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HALF OF JAP INVASION FORCES SLAIN, REST HURLED BACK TO SHIPS BY CHINESE

Mexico Calls Congress To Declare War

MEXICO CITY, May 22. (AP)—The Mexican cab-inet decided tonight to call a special session of congress

to declare war on the Axis. The decision was taken as a reprisal for the sinking of two Mexican ships by Axis submarines operating in the Caribbean, and after the refusal of the governments of Germany, Italy and Japan to receive a Mexican note asking for "complete satisfaction" for the sinkings.

MEXICO CITY, May 22.—(P)—
The torpedoing of the second Mexican tanker within a week was announced today and President Manuel Avila Camacho was reported preparing to ask congress to declare war on the Axis or a state of national emergency.

The President called the entire

The President called the entire Mexican cabinet into session tonight in an atmosphere of grave crisis, and the government moved quickly to block the escape of German, Italian and Japanese

Scores of senators and deputies, scores of senators and deputies, eitizens and newspapermen waited in the courtyard outside for the declaration promised by the President's office—a declaration which may mean the first formally declared war in Mexico's history.

Indignation mounted over the attack on the 6,067-ton tanker Faja de Oro, formerly the Italian ship Genoano, by a submarine off Cuba.

The blunt refusal of Germany, The blunt refusal of Germany, Italy and Japan to accept Mexico's protest over the sinking May 13 of the tanker Potrero del Llano off Florida already had aroused Mexico and placed the issue aquarely upon President Avila Comacho.

(In Miami, Fla., Salvador Aguayo, Mexican consul, announced the Faja de Oro was attacked last Wednesday night off the coast of Cuba with a loss of 10 lives. He said 27 survivors had been landed at Key West Fla.)

(Aguayo said the attack on the Faja de Oro was the answer of the Axis to the Mexican protest against the sink-ing of the Potrero del Llano. He said the Faja de Oro was edoed after the protest been delivered and add-"It appears that the sub-

marine was waiting.")

Down in Flames.

Both La Prensa and El Univer-Both La Prensa and El Universal, capital newspapers, reported the Faja de Oro, which Mexico seized on April 1, 1941, was torpedoed and sunk. La Prensa said in a report from Havana that the thin went down in fames.

Toad, just outside the Decatur city limits, told Mr. and Mrs. George P. Meyer, 928 South Candler road, that a young white man shot him, rifled his clothes, then tossed him out of his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer told Decature city went down in fames.

April 24. In a sworn statement at distance from their house. Tampico, the sailors said they believed the ship rammed and sank the man in Decatur last night shortly after closing his College

the "most transcendental chapter in our country's history."

TRAFFIC.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS CUT OFF. NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., COLUMBUS, Ga., May 22.—(P)
May 22.—(P)—Gas rationing has Private Charles P. Stringer, of Cocurtailed the movements of auto-lumbus, stationed at Turner field mobiles here so much that the city at Albany, saved 1,248 "V" nickfathers have cut off the traffic els. He is putting that \$62.40 into war bonds and stamps.



FIRST GLIMPSE-Official uniforms of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps were displayed for the first time in Washington yesterday. Left to right, Gloria Pickett wears an officer's winter uniform, Bettejane Greer wears an officer's summer uniform, and Inga Rundvold, the uniform of an auxiliary, the rank corresponding to that of a private in the regular army.

DEFIES COLD-Inga

Rundvold wears the official

overcoat of the WAAC. It

is of 16-ounce covert cloth.

By Steel Workers

CLEVELAND, May 22.-(AP)-

CIO President Philip Murray to-day was chosen the \$20,000-a-year

president of the CIO United Steel-

workers of America, formed this

week from the Steel Workers Or-

visibly nervous crane ope

ator from Brackenridge, Pa.-

Murray with these words:

Russell Richards, 33—nominated

"Next to Franklin D. Roosevelt,

revere him more than anyone

else in the country."

The sandy-haired delegate re-

turned to his chair and cried as

the union's constitutional conven-

Murray Chosen

Hitch Hiker Shoots, Robs Decatur Man

last night shot and dangerously wounded W. J. Dudley, 35, a Decatur barber.

Dudley, taken to Emory University hospital after he was discovered wandering on Mfdway road, just outside the Decatur city

tur police they heard some one groaning near their home and had an earlier brush with a submarine, her crew reported last they found Dudley just a short

Dudley said he had picked up Capital newspapers devoted almost all their front pages to the crisis with the Axis, urging that the Mexicans be ready to meet the

Workers Wield Pipe, Foil Payroll Swipe

The National Wire & Iron Works militia, armed with wrenches, hammers and assorted iron pipe, yesterday won the Battle of the Pay Roll.

The militia was mobilized after two armed men entered the N. W. & I. W. offices at 241 Boulevard, N. E., about two o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the office were Miss Shirley Zipperman and Mrs. Sarah Danneman-and a \$1,000 pay roll. In an adjoining office was Berry Cohen, owner of the iron works.

Cohen lost \$200 to save the \$1,000. He heard the command given the women to surrender the money and, speaking in Yiddish, told one of them to walk slowly across the office and trip a burglar alarm connected with the shop in the rear of the office. The bandits turned their attention to Cohen, taking his wallet with \$200 reposing comfortably in its folds.

While Cohen was in process of being robbed, the alarm sounded in the shops and workmen rose in righteous wrath from their tasks, descending in enthusiastic if unmilitary

ranks upon the holdup men. The pair, believed to be escapes from the Folkston prison camp, took one look and scrammed, escaping in an automobile that had been parked outside.

And so it still was pay day at the National Wire & Iron

for "union and solidarity" with Chekiang and gateway to Kiangsi the Congress of Industrial Or- province and central China. ganizations.

President William Green announced the unexpected action at the Cinetang river toward Lanchi, the conclusion of the AFL exec- which lies some 65 miles farther utive council's spring meeting.

"There ought to be unity and miles northwest of Kinhwa. win the war," Green said. The meetings should be started immeling down the railway toward Kinhwa was reported attacking Iwu, about 32 miles northeast of diately for the purpose of seeking a basis of accommodation,"

The peace committees of the two great labor organizations have 15 miles since yesterday when this not met since the abortive unity foremost spearhead was reported effort of 1939. The AFL commit- some 50 miles from Kinhwa, which tee members are William L. Hutcheson, of the Carpenters' Union; Daniel Tobin, of the Teamand Harry Bates, of the

Bricklayers.

To Write Murray. President Green said he expected to write immediately Philip Murray, president of the CIO, to suggest resumption of the

A second reason for unity, said Green, is: "The economic interests of the workers of the nation would be improved.
"Third, our efforts are now be-

ing wasted in rivalry and juris-dictional fights." The AFL's action, and its timwas regarded as weighted with significance. It comes at a time when an outright break ap-pears imminent between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the CIO. Lewis took the miners out of the AFL in 1936, formed the CIO and became its first

Peace efforts in 1937 failed. President Roosevelt inspired a resumption of the talks in 1939.

Co-operative in Past. In 1940, Lewis stepped out as CIO president, the self-imposed penalty for guessing wrong in the presidential election that year. ganizing Committee, which he However, he was still a member has headed since its 1936 incepof the CIO negotiating commitletters to Murray and Green, suggesting new unity talks.

Murray said any negotiations would "necessarily have to be initiated through the office of the president of the Congress of In-dustrial Organizations."

No formal resumption of efforts toward organic unit took place, but Green and Murray and their lieutenants have functioned jointtion staged a 15-minute demon-stration before electing Murray stration before electing Murray by a standing vote which ap-peared unanimous. The chair-pact for the duration of the war man had been greeted with a and were in apparent agreement chorus of "No" when he asked if there were any other nominabor since Pearl Harbor.

Drive on Foochow Checked as Enemy Advances in North

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
CHUNGKING, China, Saturday, May 23.—Chinese troops have annihilated more than half of a sea-borne Japanese invasion force which landed on Chuanshih island, at the mouth of the Min river east of Foochow on the Fukien coast,

and the remainder of the enemy has been sent reeling back

to their ships, the Chinese announced officially today. The high command communique failed to say how many enemy troops were involved but four Japanese armored cars.

Announcing a victory in central some reports said the Japanese China, Chiang Kai-shek's com-had hurled as many as 25,000 men mand said Chinese troops recapinto their drive against Foochow, tured Loshan, in southern Honan capital and chief seaport of Fu-

Chinese shore batteries slaughtered the invaders who swarmed on the island yesterday morning under protection of a barrage from Japanese ships standing offshore, the Chinese announcement

Equipment Abandoned. In the headlong dash to their ships, the Japanese were declared to have left huge stores of equip-ment which the Chinese captured. Chinese batteries exchanging fire with the enemy warships off-shore likewise repulsed an attempted landing on the north bank of the Min, a Chinese computation and While listing these munique said. While listing these specific successes, the Chinese did not claim that they had smashed what appeared to be a determined Japanese thrust upon Foochow it-

Earlier reports of the operations in the Foochow area had said that the Japanese gained a foothold at Changmen, 18 miles east of the provincial capital, landing 25,000 troops after an all-night bombardment from 10 warships but subsequently had been driven back to their ships.

This enemy column, one of four attacks in the last three days. thrusting across Chekiang, advanced along the north shore of southwest of Tunglu and about 12

solidarity which would help to ing down the railway toward A second Japanese column mov-Kinhwa

15-Mile Advance. The enemy drive to the vicinity of Iwu represented an advance of American and other missionaries began leaving yesterday.

A Chinese unit making a daring assault upon Japanese at Mandalay and Lashio, was declared to have inflicted 300 casualties

GRADY RETURNING TO U. S. KARACHI, India, May 22.—(P) Henry F. Grady and other members of the American technical mission to India left by plane to-

And it doesn't even act

nomically. It acts commercially.

The essence of economics is to

create what we need. The essence

of commercialism is to sell it at a

We need gasoline. Except for

food, it is the most critical ma-

terial of our life. The oil companies

produce it out of our American

earth, and in sufficient quantities.

On this production they have made

immense profits. And they are

proud that they produce an essen-

international knowledge. Presum

ably they could foresee the likeli-

hood of this war and that the pro-

duction of oil and its distribution

to every community in America

they have not prepared for this

would be a leading problem.

Their directors are men of wide

tial American war material.

profitable money price.

Dorothy Thompson Says:

century capitalism is its creation of our industry.

Imagination Needed

What stands out in ever more glaring relief is the gap between

scientific accomplishments and imagination regarding the uses to

which they are put. The greatest star in the crown of twentiest

on it is its recurrent failure to put the public interest, necessity and

welfare in the foreground of its thinking and planning. It has technological foresight out of all proportion to its social foresight.

were retreating westward. Japs Claim Successes.

An American Baptist mission is among those at Kinhwa, old Ming dynasty city once famous for its pork products but now notable chiefly as a gafeway to Kiangsi province and central China. (The Japanese radio claim-

ed continuing successes in Chekiang, saying that two Chinese armies were beaten badly May 19 and that mopping-up operations were in progress.)
There were no reports from Yunnan province in the southwest,

into which the Japanese have advanced from Burma. The British announced another bombing at Akyab airport, on Burma's west



LAURELS FOR HART-President Roosevelt warmly congratulates Admiral Thomas C. Hart (right) after pinning on him the Navy gold star in recognition of his distinguished service as commander of the Asiatic fleet. Witnesses include Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (left) and Admiral Ernest J. King (center), commander-inchief of the United States fleet.

More Than 15,000 Nazis Killed In Three Days, Russians Say

000 Germans in hurling back Nazi ranted pay increases.

(A British broadcast, heard in New York, said the Germans were "throwing in masses of airborne troops" an attempt to turn the tide of battle. The broadcast, quoting the Moscow radio and the newspaper Red Star, said the German troops were being wiped out as fast as they parachuted to earth.

("The Germans are fighting stubbornly and are counterattacking and even launching offensives. It is proving a costly business for the Gerthe broadcast quoted from Red Star.)

The communique said Russian nies. resistance was continuing on the vails in shipbuilding. Nawngkio, Burmese town between eastern part of the Kerch penin-

fight and its huge slaughter, the midnight communique said the 15,000 Nazis had been killed on a single flank on the Kharkov front-the Izyum-Barvenkovo sec tor, where wave after wave of

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by tankers, finding this the cheap-

est means, and having a large in-

closed their minds against the ob-

vious fact that if we were engaged

in war coast-wise trade would be

Mr. Ickes pointed this out a long

don't like Mr. Ickes and apparent-

ly are unwilling to weigh the rea-

any propositions

vestment in such tankers,

endangered by submarines.

emanating from him.

Many Paratroops Reported Slain at Kharkov. Industry-Wide Men 18 to 20 Wage Accords Will Register AFL Initiates New Effort For Peace With CIO Washington, May 22.—(P)— Washington, May 22.—(P)— The American Federation of Lamer today initiated a new more While the fighting raged around the Min river mouth, Japanese planes bombed Mamoi, on the north shore of the stream about 20 miles east of Foochow. In neighboring Chekiang province, north of Fukien, the Chinese said a Japanese column occupied Tunglu, 35 miles southwest of Hangchow, and continued westward in an attempt to outflank the Chinese in the Kharkov area, claimed to the fighting raged around the Min river mouth, Japanese planes bombed Mamoi, on the north shore of the stream about Xharkov. Many Paratroops Reported Slain at Kharkov. Seen as Near Washington, May 22.—(P)— Industry-Wide Wage Accords Washington, May 22.—(P)— Industry-wide wage agreements were reported tonight to be high on the list of a half-dozen steps men today to register on June 30 men today to r

The President did not enumer-

ate these possible half-dozen steps, but told a press conference the government would do everything could to keep private from boosting wages without substantial cause. Lending support to the report of

favor in high places for industry-wide wage agreements was the fact that the government conclud-ed one itself today with 19 AFL building trade unions

The pact virtually blankets the entire government building construction field for the duration of the war and provides that any justified wage adjustments be handled by a federal board rather than by individual compa-A similar agreement pre-

The pact was announced by Secretary of Labor Perkins, who As a gauge of the ferocity of the said that, while other industry agreements were not formally being negotiated, "studies are being made" She told newsmen the building trade pact was "extremely important" and predicted its impact on the national economy would be "admirable.

The unions said they took the action because they recognized "the danger of drastic inflation due to rapid and uncontrolled increases in prices of commodities and to assist in effectuating the seven points outlined by President Roosevelt in his message to con-

Meanwhile, the War Labor Board, ruling on wages for the first time since President Roosevelt called for stabilization of remuneration of workers, today turned down a union request for a general increase for 1,700 employes of the Breeze Corporations, Inc., Newark, N. J. However, the board raised the hiring rate, and llowed upward revision of rates in 10 different classes of work to achieve standardization.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 23 (Saturday)

(P)—Five Japanese fighter as shot down over Malta today during slight aerial activities. There were no casualties or damage (A)-Five Japanese fighter plane were shot down when Allied bombers attacked Japanese-held time ago, but the big companies New Guinea base at Lae, it was

> More Cool Weather Is Predicted Today

Neither is the government free from this commercial and trading concept. The government did not walk and get along without their force the issue. So now its busicars are going to get another ness is to exhort us to sacrifice. break from the weather, Forecast-The American people will sacrifice er Glen Jefferson said yesterday anything, including their lives. But afternoon as he predicted more

announced today.

they intensely dislike making sac- cool weather today. Accustomed to transport coast-wise Continued on Page 8, Column 3. grees, while the low was 59.

The American Federation of La-bor today initiated a new move Kinhwa, provisional capital of day to have killed more than 15,- might be taken to prevent unwar- and complete the survey of man power available for fighting or

making the weapons for combat, The final batch of registrants under the selective service act will be youths of 18 and 19, plus those who have become 20 years old since the first of the year. Four previous registrations took

care of men 20 through 64 years of age-nearly 40,000,000 of the not be drafted for military service under existing law, but some of them might be mobilized along with older men for service in war plants. The Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Federal Security Agency estimated that as of April 1 there were 2,483,000 men in that age bracket, while probably 500,000 who have turned 20 also will register on June 30.

The Army and Navy have been urging voluntary enlistments of vouths of 18 and 19, and the who have joined the armed forces will not have to register.

The presidential proclamation

fixing June 30 as registration day made provision for registration before or after that date in exceptional cases.
From the pool of nearly 43,000,-

000 men who will have signed up with local selective service boards by July 1, approximately 22,500,-000 will be withdrawn for military duty or for work in war factories.
Paul V. McNutt, commissioner of war man power, asserted last Monday that an additional 10,-500,000 war workers would needed this year and 7,500,000 by the end of 1943.

He said in an address to the National Industrial Conference Board in New York that the armed forces would require another 2,000,000 men in 1942 and 2,500,000 next

MALTA GETS JUST ONE. VALLETTA, Malta, May 22.-(A)-One German fighter was shot

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8 Candidates Attend Rally At Bass School

Aspirants For Mayor's Job Outline Their Platforms.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. Sixth ward citizens last night heard eight of the nine candidates wind up the last full week of cam-paigning in the race for mayor in next Wednesday's primary at a rally staged at the Bass Junior

The sixth ward has the largest registration of any of the other five wards, having more than 9,000

Candidates drew numbers from a hat to determine the order in which they would present their claims for support, and all candidates with the exception of Jimmy Vickers were present. Reads Address.

Former Mayor William B. Hartsfield was the first speaker, read-ing an address he made earlier in the night over the radio in which he said all other candidates were centering their fire on him, but added that most of them were embers of council under his administration. He said a majority of council excluding five members who are candidates are supporting

He urged voters not to make "the city a haven for racketeers," and promised no injustices in enforcement of traffic or other laws. He promised that no increase in expenses will be allowed; that the police department will be kept clean; that he will not allow the taxicab company to instruct the police department; that the taxicab office will not be a sort of uptown mayor's office, and that the city prison farm buildings will

Lyle Speaks.

Mayor Lyle spoke second, de-claring, "I stand for decency and honesty in government, and I closed the midnight shows here after good people tried vainly for years to get some action."

and the candidates must pay them

"Don't let anyone buy this of-fice," Lyle said. "I don't attend committee meetings, and I believe department heads should run their

Dewey L. Johnson, speaking in his home ward, said that Hartsfield had criticized him for haviated said, ing a nice home. He admitted having the home, and said that he lived there with his wife and family. Johnson lashed out at J. E. no word of criticism about its admitted having the home, and said that he lived there with his wife and family. B. Stewart, who attacked Johnson ministration.

over the radio.

Promises Reduction.

He promised to reduce fire insurance rates, to get permanent school buildings, to end council and to feed them. You'll make no mistake in electing me you'r heads run their departments with-out interference, to rigidly enforce

have a fair, honest, economical administration. running a mudslinging campaign and had not criticized his op-ponents. He asserted the last "ad-didates have been invited to the

paper extras out about the Hurt paper extras out about the Hurt park deal, but they didn't write much about it," Bridges said. "I promise an honest, fair economical administration of city affairs, and hope the voters of Atlanta will vote on Wednesday."

Cites Experience. Howard Haire, read a radio Howard Haire, read a radio three structures are the Red peasant a gesture of annoyance.

The jury then went to lunch. ning, asking that voters investi- army. gate the character and integrity of

perience in council, and that the in a single day. The receding Nazi mer Governor Rivers and former mayor has little power except waves finally left 3,000 dead on State Purchasing Agent O. G. when council backs him up. He the field in one area in one day Glover, the judge heard the mopromised funds for civilian de- along with heaps of battered tanks. tion for a mistrial. fense, adding he will protect business, approve no new taxes, water rate increases or increase of business licenses. "I'm going to get out of this race only after you elect me your mayor and I go to the city hall to be sworn in," Haire

John A. White said the Hartsfield administration left something over \$600,000 in the treasury when the LeCraw administration took over, but cited that \$102,000 in ex-cess of that figure was carried

over last year. Cites Saving. He cited a \$255,000 annual rethe city should do everything possible to acquire the DeKalb county waterworks system now under construction to protect future city improvements he has helped spontaled \$618,000. He promised no posing forces is quite different. priations in this campaign . . . we have everything necessary sphinx."

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There were no economies or re- undesignated sector, said the aft- Auditor James L. Respess, who On creating the country of trenchments during that adminis- ernoon communique, Russian tration," Bachman added. "A \$2,- troops broke into a town "on the 000 a year increase in the salary heels of the retreating enemy." of the mayor was approved with

As Superior Skin Preparations to relieve externally caused

WORLD-WIDE SUCCESS FOR 60 YEARS Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment help quickly relieve itching of eczema and ringworm, externally caused pimpies, and simple rashes. Buy Cuticura at your druggist's TODAY.



DECATUR MERMAIDS-Decatur Girls' High school yesterday held its annual swimming meet at the Decatur pool, a prelude to the opening of the season today. Here are some of the girls who competed. Left to right are Sally Sue Stephenson, Betty Jane Radford, Edwina Davis, Barbara Day, Bettye Lee Phelps, Martha Jean Satterfield and Ruth Biles. Atlanta pools open next Saturday.

pointing men to posts where they can function most effectively. He Impatience Shown by Former First Lady Says Lyle said ward heelers are on the coat tails of other candidates asked a large vote, and predicted his election.

Matter of Business. Frank H. Reynolds said Wednesday's election is a matter of business and he is a businessman. He department heads should run their said he has served as alderman departments. We are doing all right over there now. Why change he pays about \$2,200 a year in he pays about \$2,200 a year in the pays about \$2,200 a year. city taxes and that he made all he owns right here in Atlanta.
"I am interested in taxes," he

"and I headed council's

pure milk ordinances, to take steps to control social diseases, and to Another rally wil o control social diseases, and to ave a fair, honest, economical diseases, and to ave a fair, honest, economical distriction.

Dan Bridges said he was not unning a mudslinging campaign that a mudslinging campaign a mudslinging campaign that a colock at the compaign that a mudslinging campaign that a colock at the colock at

Forward On have an advantage over a bidder **Kharkov Front**

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In one sector of that southern Before resumption of the trial of andidates.

He said he had nine years' exsaid they repelled 11 Nazi attacks charged with conspiring with for-

Every Trick Employed.

had few equals in history.

The army organ Red Star anreached a new crescendo of vio- adding that an exhibition of petu-

lence, adding. "The enemy is making furious sign of bias. revenues. He cited a long list of efforts to take the initiative out ements he has helped spon-the sixth ward which toand an honest, efficient and eco- obtaining some partial, limited one juror smiling at Branch as if

Diversions Attempted.

German counterattacks employhis sanction and indorsed in utter ed a new tactic by which two small tank forces were sent forward to divert Soviet attention while a third and much stronger force sought to break into the

Russian flanks. Military dispatches reported, however, that Soviet anticipation had destroyed the element of surprise, and that all such as-saults failed.

The capture of a sharply increasing number of German prisoners was reported and the offi-cial Communist newspaper Pravcial Communist newspaper Prav-da declared that all had testified tracts. Dr. Evans then suggested da declared that all had testified tracts. Dr. Evans then suggested that Timoshenko's lunge had been wholly unexpected by the German few commissions he could get ested in doing business in that

disregard for the people who paid \$6,220,000 in increased taxes and an additional \$1,185,000 in sanitary Meanwhile, giving official effect to a plan worked out in co-operation with the Pennsylvania Greyan additional \$1,185,000 in sanitary taxes while he was mayor." Bachman also said that the incinerator has not yet been paid for, although the sanitary taxes were levied. He said the time has arrived for factionalism to end, and the can eliminate it by ap-

Jurof Brings State Request.

Impatience shown by a juror

the state's request.

intention of declaring a mistrial county in his own name and gave States, and, after he had cautioned the him \$700 in currency for a down. jury against demonstrations, the payment. defense made no move for a mis-

quantities.

"Three times," put in Juror Hitler's shock battalions were Elder, holding up three fingers in

Choking dust hovered over the hot Ukrainian plains, as each side Branch, "in view of the act of

resorted to every military trick Juror Elder, who in a very impatient manner demonstrated, as I testified he sold the property to construe it, prejudice and bias. He learned in a campaign which has tient manner demonstrated, as I The supplementary communique said that a question I asked had telling of attempted German flank- been gone over three times and way department building which ing operations also said that Red the juror next to him indicated airmen destroyed or damaged 85 his assent. It has been noticeable Nazi tanks at various points along in the last week that those two the front during Thursday. The have conferred in the jury box Russians also claimed the recap- and smiled at the defendant and ture of another populated place far his attorneys and otherwise disto the northwest on the Kalinin played pleasure at any evidence

favorable to the defendant. Solicitor General John A. Boy lance on the part of a juror was a

For the defense, William Schley osing forces is quite different. nograph to record evidence. "As "If the enemy has succeeded in for smiles," he said, "I've noticed

Don't Want It. "We don't want a mistrial," said

testified that in a year and a half the debts of the State Highway ment to go to work for Dr. Evans, ment to go to work for Dr. Evans, D. f. a. F. a. P. 22 Department grew from five to more than \$26,000,000. Previously the state had introduced an order issued by Governor Rivers taking over budgetary control of the Highway Department, giving the financial stringency of the

Another witness yesterday was Sam Rosenberg, of Tallahassee, Fla., printer. He said that he met Dr. Evans, after Rivers' election in 1936, in Thomasville and that Dr. Evans suggested that he could get some of the state's printing business. Rosenberg said that he then bought a plant in Atlanta, but was

She and Governor

during the trial of Dr. Hiram W. government witness said Dr. equipment by eliminating unnec-Evans in Fulton superior court Hiram W. Evans wanted to give to essary mileage. yesterday at a question asked of a witness by Special Prosecutor James A. Branch caused the state to ask for a mistrial.

John W. Greer Jr., was purchased by Greer for former Governor E. D. Rivers Sr., as a quiet retreat predicted, the total scheduled bus to ask for a mistrial.

"To continue the trial with this juror and another who frequently sits by him would be an elaborate farce," said Branch.

Defense coursel constitute the state of t

farce," said Branch.

Defense counsel opposed a mistrial, but said that if Judge Virlyn Moore, presiding, said anything objectionable to them in reproving the jury that they would join in the state's request.

Mrs. Rivers told a federal jury yes. The first witness placed on the stand by the defense after the government rested its anti-trust case against Greer yesterday, Mrs. Rivers told a federal jury yes.

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H. Elder, former truck salesman so the Governor could go there and at present a truck farmer, of have quiet," Mrs. Rivers testified. running a mudslinging campaign and had not criticized his opponents. He asserted the last "administration had all kinds of taxes and raised more than \$6,000,000 to pay off a \$3,000,000 debt, but, that he did not vote for them.

"There ought to have been news-"

"The very use of the noon recombination, however, she admitted she and the Governor lived in the manision on The Prado in Ansley Park during both administrations. She said the manision was back about 400 feet from the street but it wann't "so quiet," Mrs. Rivers testified.

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quantities.

"Haven't we been over this before, Mr. Branch?" asked Judge
Moore.

"Three times," put in Juror never saw the deed and did not know why it had never been re-

Agent Testifies.

She said she asked him and

Downing Musgrove, the Governor's executive secretary, to start looking for a retreat for the chief executive after their return from the Pacific coast in 1937, where Rivers became ill while attending convention of the Woodmen of the World. him at the entrance to the high was closed because of a holiday

Reese said he saw Greer about 25

times trying to make the sale and quoted the former highway de-

partment official as saying there

were "some others interested" and he would have to consult them.

Wanted Lake. Proof the governor was interested in building a lake on the Dr. Robert W. Burns. property was offered by D. B. Blalock, road machinery agent, who testified he accompanied the Riveres to the site one Sunday to give en.' them an estimate on the cost of building a dam.

George C. Blount, former assistant highway engineer, testified that during his tenure of office the department frequently did not or-der "full gallonage" of emulsified said he has blocked "pork barrel appropriations in this campaign ... we have everything necessary Sphinx." and was still in the experimental

On cross examination Blount along with Jack Smith, state testing engineer.

Lesson-Sermon Topic Tomorrow

of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read tomorrow in the Christian Science churches of Atlanta. The Lesson-Sermon also will include a passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

some state business. The witness manner.

U. S. Launches Quiz To Guide Travel Control

Four Eastern Bus Lines Ordered To Pool Services.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)— The government began laying groundwork for rationing of pasenger space on trains and buses oday, and simultaneously estabished a pattern for wartime bus transportation by ordering all four ines operating between Washing-ton and New York City to pool their services.

The Office of Defense Transportation announced that it had launched a survey of inter-city bus and railroad passenger travel originating in 100 cities, as a means of compiling information which will be used in "adjusting passenger travel requirements to the available supply of passenger transportation facilities and serv-

The survey will end next Thursday at midnight, and a com-plete tabulation will be kept by all carriers at the 100 cities of in-ter-city tickets sold. ODT said the check cities were selected on the basis of geographical impor-tance and traffic density. Defense Transportation Director

Joseph B. Eastman said that, with the co-operation of WPA field workers, a passenger-inter-view program would be carried Questions to be asked include purpose of the trip, the passenger's occupation, mileage and destination, and frequency of travel. Eastman estimated that more than 20,000 travelers would be interviewed during the week.

Meanwhile, giving official effect to a plan worked out in co-porers.

York City.
Similar orders probably will be issued covering bus lines in other sections of the country operating Wanted Retreat.

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I. Elder, former truck salesman

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Auditor, Dies

John R. Donovan, 51, auditor for

daughters, Mrs. Gertrude S. Blevins, of Chattanooga, and Miss Kathleen Donovan, Nashville, Tenn.; his father, James Donovan, Kalamazoo, Mich.; two sisters,

Misses Evelyn and Margaret Donovan. Kalamazoo, and two brothers, Leo and Francis, also of Kalamazoo. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at Blanchard's chapel, with Dr. Lester A. Brown officiating. Dr. G. W. Buckner

Dr. George Walker Buckner Jr., editor of World Call, international magazine of the Disciples of Christ, will preach at the Peachtree Chris-

tian church tomorrow.

Dr. Buckner is in Atlanta as guest speaker for the annual wom-en's retreat of this congregation, under the direction of the pastor,

At the Young People's Church at 9:45 o'clock, his subject will be "Things Which Cannot Be Shak-At the 11 o'clock service he will preach on "Christianity Be-longs to the World." Club last night.

the association's annual dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving

For John Barrymore HOLLYWOOD, May 22.—(P)— Slight improvement in the condi-tion of John Barrymore, who is suffering from a chronic kidney stage. He told of changes in the and liver ailment complicated by hypostatic pneumonia, was reported in a hospital bulletin tonight.

His physician, Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, added the veteran actor had States, Lieutenant Edward Bon-

Rufus A. Eaton, 83, Smyrna Farmer, Dies

Rufus A. Eaton, 83, a farmer, residing in Smyrna, died last night at his residence. He is survived by two sons, E. "Soul and Body" is the subject daughters, Mrs. W. A. Cadle and Miss Amber Eaton. Funeral plans will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES. Department store sales in Atlanta for the week ending May 17 revealed an increase of 6 per cent "CHAFE-GUARD" YOUR over the corresponding week of Bank.

HEAD INSURANCE AGENTS-Members of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents last night elected officers for the forthcoming year at a meeting held at the Piedmont Driving Club. Above are, left to right, Joe Barrett, of Dalton, vice president; Rutherford Ellis, of Atlanta, president, and Lon Sullivan, manager-secretary.

T. C. Henderson, Greenwood, S.

lendale, S. C., and Randolph Smith, Greenville, S. C.

for consideration of the 1943 gen-

L. D. Haskew, president of the

Georgia Education Association, said yesterday the 50-cent contri-

eral assembly.

For Retirement

Civilian Defense Director Asks for Unity To

Combat Invaders. with the exception of antiair-craft guns which "you can count on your fingers," a strong civilian defense organization is all the southeast has to protect it from 5,000,000 Fifth Columnists who are reported to stand ready. are reported to stand ready to stream up through the United States from Central and South America, Charles Murchison, regional director of civilian defense, said vesterday.

W. A. Leonard, Woodruff, S. C.; J. M. Cottingham, Dublin, S. C.; W. A. Dabbs, Sumter, S. C.; W. H.

Warns of 5th

said yesterday.
Addressing the 45th annual convention of the Georgia Associ-ation of Insurance Agents, Murchison said, "The civilian defense office is seeking to sell insurance to the civilian population against something that is inevitably going to happen—just as the insurance agent for a premium sells insur-

gers.

The survey is being conducted ance against destruction of here, in Macon and in Savannah.

Premium is Work.

Premium is Work. ance against destruction of prop-The premium for civilian defense is the time and work which the civilian puts into preparation."

Murchison quoted experts as predicting that 5,000,000 Fifth

Columnists are in Central and

South America awaiting the signal

to pour into the United States.

"It is logical to assume," he said, "that they will come through this butions are just beginning to fingers the antiaircraft guns avail- all sections of the state. able and I doubt if we have many naval vessels standing by off our coasts. It is strategically important that we send our ships and supplies to the points where they ar needed. The civilian defense is all R. L. Ellis Re-elected. Murchison was principal speak-er at the second day's session of the association at

Grady hotel. Rutherford L. Ellis, of Atlanta, was re-elected state president to serve his second term. Bill Fambrough, of Colum-bus, was elected first vice presi-Will Preach Here dent; Joe Barrett, of Dalton, se ond vice president, and Hugh Hill of Savannah, treasurer, Lon Sulli van is the organization's full-time manager-secretary. James A. Berry, of Augusta, lee morning discussion of war risk insurance and damage to property

James Dunlap, of Atlanta, and P M. Lancaster, of Sylvester, were other speakers. The agents witnessed a demonstration of the fire department's his record as superintendent of new \$28,000 aerial fire truck equipment at Spring street and Carnegie way. More than 315 agents and their wives attended

Overseas Workers

Wanted by Navy

Construction workers are needed for jobs with Uncle Sam building advance and mobile bases outside the continental limits of the United not passed the crisis and that his acci, a construction corps repre- planning of new, permanent sentative, announced yesterday.
Ratings are offered skilled work-

ers ranging from second class sea-man to chief petty officer with the pay scale ranging between \$36 and \$99 a month and an additional \$34.50 a month allowed for dependents of men rated second class city government by making his petty officers and above. Skilled construction workers of all kinds may apply at the Navy recruiting office in the new postoffice build-ing today. They should bring let-

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

ters of reference with them.

with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

Regional Chief 'Flying Hellcats' Enlist in Navy Alphabetical Law Index Is Compiled by Atlantan An alphabetical index of all

The "Flying Helicats" came Georgia legislation relating to down from Clemson College, S. C., state and local institutions, offices, Column Threat down from Clemson College, S. C., state and local institutions, offices, yesterday to enlist in the Navy and departments, from the early and form a squadron they hope will be flying as a unit some day. Thirteen of them were sworn into Thirteen of them were sworn into

the Naval Reserve, in Atlanta, were entertained, had a chat with

The work contains the complete Movie Star Bob Hope, and headed back to Clemson to graduate beck to gr

Service Flag Is Given

Leader Claude Dunn, Rock Hill, S. C.; R. E. Lee, Manning, S. C.; Master Printers' Club A service flag with 75 stars, representing the number of men in the armed forces from the or-Vaughan, Smoakes, S. C.; D. T. Gooden, Elizabethton, N. C.; R. H. ganizations composing the Atlanta Master Printers Club, was pre-sented to the club last Thursday Strange, Sumter, S. C.; A. M. Le Bree, Dania, Fla.; J. R. Utsey, Charleston, S. C.; S. J. Wilson, Al-

by W. Frank Richards, past presi J. S. Roberts, advertising manager



DRY CLEANING CO. in and more are expected from TEN REASONS WHY **WILL MAKE ATLANTA**

A GOOD MAYOR



propriation by Council of the

money necessary for the rigid

enforcement of Atlanta's Clean

(7) Being directly responsible

for excellent merit system and

Civil Service Bill Atlanta now

has, he naturally favors its re-

(8) He has pledged himself to

initiate a program that will re-

move Atlanta from the dubious

honor of its ranking first in

cities of 250,000 or over, in

the prevalence of certain social

(9) His experience and techni-

cal training better equip him to

understand and carry out an

Milk Ordinance.

tention.

(1) He has proved his ability to economically administer the affairs of City government by the City Electrical Department.

Operating costs of his depart-

ment were \$58,077 less in 1941

than in 1931 when he took

office.

(2) He has pledged himself to reduce Atlanta's exorbitant fire insurance rates. Atlanta people paid \$2,754,104.80 for fire insurance last year to protect themselves from fire losses of only \$248,003.

(3) He advocates immediate school buildings to replace the disgraceful fire-trap "portables" as soon as post-war conditions

(4) He will end factionalism in committee appointments on the

basis of merit rather than poli-(5) He favors less interference with department heads by councilmanic committees, and hold-

ing department heads solely re-

sponsible for the efficient opera-

tion of their departments,

adequate program of Civilian

Defense.

fearless manner.

(10) He has served Atlanta for ten years as Superintendent of Electrical Affairs. He urges voters to contact electrical people, utility people and property owners, and judge him on THEIR accounting as to whether he has administered the affairs of his department in an economical, fair, honest and



IT'S ALL OVER-As far as former Hubby Edward C. Judson is concerned, anyway. Betraying the nervousness her ordeal caused, Film Lovely Rita Hayworth clutches the hand of her mother, Mrs. Volga Cansino, after obtaining a divorce from Judson, 45, in Los Angeles. The red-headed star charged cruelty.

2 Atlanta Pals Gas Situation Back in Town In Columbus to After Sinking Be Investigated

Going to Ration-Free

Phenix City.

made his report.
Columbus filling station owners

Florida To Register

Charged.

Charges that girls were brought from Florida to register as voters

in the coming mayoralty election next Wednesday resulted yester-day in the indictment of Shirley Mason by the Fulton county grand

jury on a felony charge of false

She gave her occupation as waitress and her address as 596

The indictment alleged that Mis

Mason is not a resident of the state

and therefore is not entitled to vote in Atlanta and that she swore

falsely that she was a resident of

courthouse in beer trucks and po-

sible for any irregularities similar to ones charged in previous elec-

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Consti-

ution Want Ads.

Piedmont avenue.

Regional OPA Administrator Os-

Survive Torpedoing in Operators Claim Sales Atlantic; Third Buddy Missing.

Two Atlanta pals, who were rescued after their merchant ship was sunk off the Atlantic coast May sunk off the Atlantic coast May 15, were back in town yesterday lumbus, Ga., to investigate an apto visit their families before making another trip for Uncle's Sam's there to include near-by Phenix Vital war effort. A third Atlanton who was on the same ship tan, who was on the same ship, Operators, in a mass meeting last night, complained that their was reported missing.

was reported missing.

The seamen, members of that courageous band known as the Merchant Marine, are Robert Barton, ordinary seaman, of 742 Boulevard, N. E., and Edward Dozier, fireman, of 107 Howard Street, N. E.

Their missing buddy was Ralph Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, 716 Kennedy street, northwest.

Barton and Dozier were rescued after spending 22 hours adrift, the survivors related yesterday. There were 17 of them on one raft, which was well stocked with food and water. They were taken to Norfolk, Va.

"I don't know what happened to Hawkins," Barton said. "His roommate woke him up, but no one saw him of the said said they would be forced to close up unless Muscogee county was exempted from the rationing program or Phenix City was included. They said Columbus motorists were saving gasoline ration cards and buying unlimited quantities in the Alabama community.

mate woke him up, but no one saw him after that. There's so much confusion when a ship is going down so fast—it sank in three minutes—that you don't know what you're doing."

Hawkins called his family from Are Charged

Tampa May 1 to tell them he was going on an 11-day trip before coming home.

Dozier was reading in his bunk Bringing Girls From when the torpedo struck, he said, and rushed on deck to a lifeboat. "It was full of water, though, so I jumped overboard and caught a raft," he continued. "In the scram-ble from boat deck to well deck I got a broken toe. I'm going to visit my mother and sisters for a while and then go back to sea."

Barton Asleep.

Barton was asleep when the tor-pedo struck. After being awakened by his roommate, he got to the deck and into a lifeboat, he said. All three of the Atlantans were making their second voyage.

In making the announcement, the Navy listed 31 survivors and eight missing. No one saw the sub-marine, but the ship's captain reported seeing the wake of the tor-pedo about 200 feet from the

The survivors were on a life-boat and two rafts, the Navy said.

Seaman Boards

Attacking Sub NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—(A) The story of the ninth submarine attack on Gulf of Mexico shipping. an attack in which an American ship officer boarded the undersea craft which apparently had run so on ammunition that it was hard put to sink its victim, was made public today with Navy announcement of the loss of a small left the city immediately after Honduran cargo vessel on Friday, registering.

May 15. Poll watchers will be assigned

First Mate Joachim Johansen, to see if they actually vote, or if of Vineland, N. J.—believed to be the first American to board an their names, the jurors said. Axis marauder since the United States entered the war-daringly upbraided the sub captain for the attack. A shipmate in the same lifeboat with Johansen said the submarine was manned by Ger-mans but appeared to be of Ital-ian design and too small to make One man, it was charged, se-cured a homestead exemption on an Atlantic round trip without re-

cured a homestead exemption on a residence outside Atlanta, but gave his address as an Atlanta hotel to the registration clerk. In special presentments, the grand jury has urged the import-ance of the coming election being an honest one and promised vig-orous prosecution of those respon-sible for any irregularities similar Jose Rodriguez, of Santiago, Cuba, a fireman, was killed by gunfire, and two officers and two crewmen were injured.

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House Group "withholding tax," many problems income and fully taxable at the remained to be ironed out, especially the questiton of whether cascates. Boosts Tax On cially the questiton of whether castrates. 4. Statutory amounts of loss,

duction Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (AP)-The House Ways and Means Committee agreed today to overhaul structure and raised the maximum 15 months and long term of more effective rate on long-term gains than 15 months. The three present from 15 to 25 per cent.

ed by the Treasury Department to 2. Maximum rate on statutory simplify computations, were made net long term capital gains would after a day-long discussion of pro-posals for a pay-as-you-go individ-ual tax collection program through regular pay roll deductions.

He long term capital gains would be increased from 30 per cent to 50 per cent. But since only 50 per cent of such gains are taxable, the effective rate would be 25 per cent. egular pay roll deductions.

Members said that while there

effective rate would be 25 per cent.

3. Short term gains would con-

exempted from the scheme.

Capital Gains

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, recommended yesterday that 10 per cent of a person's taxable income, and an equal percentage of dividends, be deducted at the source to help duction Plan.

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1. Holding periods would be simthe capital gains and losses tax plified to short term of less than

rom 15 to 25 per cent.

The complex revisions, advocat18 and 24 and more than 24.

either long or short term, would

company losses would not be allowed as a deduction from other income; but a five-year carry forward period against future gains would be permitted.
7. For banks—net capital losses attributable to sales or ex-

changes of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness would be allowed in full against other income, with the capital loss measured by the difference between purchase and sale price. Losses from other capital assets and all grips would be treated in the same way as a region of the sa

shortages in construction lumber. has not yet begun. Only an "irreducible minimum" of public housing will be carried on, War Production Board officials indicated after a conference with officials of the National Housing Agency on effects of WPB orders last week diverting virtually all construction lumber to ally all construction lumber to a billeting law or whether the orders last week diverting virtually all construction lumber to a billeting law or whether the have difficulty holding their conmilitary requirements for 60 days.
In all probability, they said, prico-operation in such a program to relieve their material needs vately financed defense housing has not been decided. already under way would be com-

was strong sentiment for such a tinue to be considered as normal gains would be treated the same capital gains and losses of banks. a minimum number of family

'Billeting' of Defense Workers Studied WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)— pleted, provided the NHA and dwellings are contemplated in the Complete revision of the defense wpb find it absolutely essential simplified program. housing program, with emphasis to the war program. There was Dormitories will take care of

placed on simplification and con-struction of "duration dormitories," considerable uncertainty, however, single men and men with wives. appeared in prospect tonight as a direct consequence of serious thorized housing on which work able for families with children.

Inevitable curtailment of the de-

In emphasizing construction of for banks as for other corpora-

Earlier today, WPB announced it would invoke an emergency clause in its lumber freeze order

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 23, 1942.

The Fuehrer Suffered Deeply

"The winter campaign has been terrible," said Marshal (Babe) Goering, speaking this week in Berlin, "The Fuehrer," he continued, "suffered deeply for his troops, but he knew he must not yield."

That is just too bad. The Fuehrer suffered deeply. Presumably Goering expected the entire German nation to shudder in sympathetic horror at the picture of the suffering Fuehrer he placed before his hearers.

How about the men who did the actual fighting, Marshal Goering? How about those who froze to death from the Russian cold, for lack of adequate clothing? How about those who starved, when supply lines were broken by the enemy? How about the hundreds of thousands who died the riving, blasting deaths of modern war?

No mention is made of their suffering.

How, too, about the tens upon tens of thousands of German homes left bereaved because of the mad ambitions of that same Fuehrer? How about the German mothers whose sons have rotted upon the fields of a Russia the Fuehrer treacherously attacked?

How about the hungry and the cold and the overdriven of the German civilian population? No mention is made of their suffering.

All Goering sees fit to mention in the category of suffering is that "The Fuehrer suffered deeply for his troops."

Too bad, too tragic. But, Marshal, de you know that there is more, there is real suffering coming to that same Fuehrer? It will not be suffering by proxy when the day of inevitable reckoning comes.

It is the deep, sincere and reverent prayer of the world that a day will come, in this shall suffer agony so great he shall atone, in some part at least, for the suffering he has brought upon millions of innocent human

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORYI-

All this has turned out to be a marvelous excuse for not teaching a 14-year-old how to drive.

WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORYL Threat to the TVA

The house of representatives of the United States congress now has an opportunity to rectify the error of the senate which would change the financial operation of the Tennessee Valley Authority and in so doing hamper the war effort.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, as Representative Kefauver of that state said before the house recently, has a record that is shown to be exceptionally clean. This record stood despite a week of senatorial inquisition under the direction of Senator McKellar.

The TVA has been able to make great strides in the development of the Tennessee Valley because it has not been hamstrung by politics. Yet, if the change in its financial operation is permitted, the inevitable result will. bog down the entire program in the type of politics for which Senator McKellar is notorious.

The greatest single factor for progress in the south in the past decade has been this TVA. Without it, and its wise and inclusive planning, the war program today would be far behind its present pace, particularly in the production of aluminum and in local production of foodstuff. Other benefits may be expected from TVA developments in flax production, scientific farming, timber management and other concomitants of a progressive regional agency.

If it is to be forced to obtain congressional approval of all expenditures through provisions freezing receipts, the eventual doom of the agency as a progressive factor in the economy of the southeast will have been sealed.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY !-

"In the south, a carnival hand has been 25 years on the same merry-go-round." Haven't we all? -WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY !-

An eastern answers editor is asked the difference between misfeasance, malfeasance, nonfeasance and negligence. Evidently some shortstop has had a bad day.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORYL

Inhuman Law

A few days ago the state of Georgia took the life of a former citizen convicted of murder. The crime was committed five years ago, when the man, a convict escaped from a burglary sentence, "shot his way out" when facing re-capture—to use his own terminology.

On seven different occasions the unfortunate criminal heard the death sentence pronounced upon him, only to have it set aside six times under the legal vagaries and false hope of appeal to higher courts. On two occasions the United States supreme court declined to interfere with the findings of the trial court, and the seventh' sentence stuck.

Thus, after more than eighteen hundred days, the man was called upon to pay the extreme penalty in the electric chair.

It is not to be doubted that during those five years in jail-which included one attempt at self-destruction—the man must have died many deaths; for even the most hardened in the ways of crime must perforce feel that constant gnawing agony that comes with the thought surely "this is the day-this is the end;"' but another stay would come, and hope would be revived, and death experienced all over again in a tortured mind.

What kind of justice is it that condemns a man to die, then proceeds to torture him with years of false hopes? What sort of legal procedure is it that sends one man to the electric chair for murder, and turns dozens of others lose after serving a few paltry years for a similar crime?

The time is over-ripe in the state of Georgia for a revamping of the books on criminal practice; and no mere legislative salve to soothe an outraged people will fill the need. Another law, without a revision of the entire code, would simply add a few more technicalities to the maze of legal cobwebs that already seem to smother the administration of justice at every criminal trial.

The whole procedure, from top to bottom, needs a cleaning, a thorough going-over. Many of those silly precedents that permit nimblewitted counsel to hold out new hope to the condemned on the basis of a split infinitive, or a misplaced comma, should be discarded. The bench and bar of this state could perform no more useful and lasting service than to revise the criminal code. The criminal is entitled to a fair, reasonably swift trial, and his punishment should be sure and swift-not a long-drawnout procedure that makes the law seem inhuman when the time finally comes to exact the penalty.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY-

The Normandie

The Navy has been given the go-ahead signal on the task of raising the great liner the Normandie from the bed of rock and mud on which she now lies, capsized, at a New York

It will cost millions to complete the job of salvage and refitting, yet there can be no question but that it is worth it. Not only is there valuable steel and other material in the shipmaterial which is now growing scarce—but the cost of raising the ship will, at worst, be far less than it would cost to build another of like size and ability.

It is a delicate and ticklish job, the righting of the vessel. Yet it can be done and, when it is, this nation will have at its service a transport as large, or larger, than any other vessel afloat. The fact that the Normandie was one of the fastest ships afloat before the war adds to her value. For speed is the best possible defense against submarine attack.

Whatever the cost in money and in time, the job of salvage is worth it. But time is the essence of victory. The Navy will remember this in pushing through the big job.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORYI-

Good Appointment

Selection of E. Allison Thornwell as Georgia director for the Office of Price Administration could not be bettered. The government has exercised commendable wisdom in the choice of a Georgian to handle this difficult war duty for this state.

Mr. Thornwell is a successful and progressive businessman. He has been active in civic improvement movements of many types throughout his adult years. He is a leader in lay church activities.

With such a man in charge of the administration of state and district price and rationing boards the inevitable errors and delays which must mark the beginning of a new job will quickly be smoothed away.

-WORK, SAVE, GIVE FOR VICTORY !-

Georgia Editors Say: TALMADGE FAVORED THE JAPS

(From The Claxton Enterprise.)
Arnall pulled out of his bag of facts recently the most damaging accusation we have heard made against any man in public office. Mr. Arnall, who is a candidate for governor, read over the radio a letter from a prominent Japa-nese in which it was agreed that Governor Eugene Talmadge would receive 3,000 yen, free transportation and other expenses, in return for sending a representative to Japan to print favor-able opinion for that country in The Statesman. Arnall then read extracts from some of the stuff that was printed. And we recall having read some of the articles and won time what was back of their publication. Now we know, Gene Talmadge, 3,000 yen, a chance to knock the national government, and the feeling that he was a great man. Phooey on patriots of the Talmadge stripe.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

REASONABLE SUGGESTION WASHINGTON, May 22.— Major Alexander de Seversky, the famous Russian aircraft designer, has suggested somemand in proposing that our lighter pursuit planes be slightly modi-

fled to permit their self-delivery over distances of 3,000 to 5,000 miles. Already our heavier bombers are being de-livered this way. After leaving the assembly lines of our manufacturing plants, they are being flown daily to their destinations in England, Ireland, Africa, and even to the Pacific. Practically none of them is being crated and shipped. But the lighter pursuits, incapable of trans-

atlantic flights as they are now being built, have to be dismantled, placed aboard ships and convoyed through a long, tortuous passage ocean waters. Planes capable of flying 300 and 400 miles per hour are shipped in convoys traveling no faster than 10 miles per hour.

Major de Seversky, whose recent book, "Victory Through Air Power," has attracted national attention, says that all of the lighter planes could be delivered under their own ower after slight modifications. It can be done with such dependability that men will fly single-engined planes without apprehen-

The longest a pilot would ever be called upon to remain in flight would be 10 or 15 hours at a stretch. Fatigue, the primary limiting factor, would not be a deterrent for those hours. People drive automobiles for a greater length of time without becoming

LESSON FROM JAPS The Japs have taught us some lessons in this direction. By attaching auxiliary gasoline tanks beneath the carriage of the plane, suspended like a large torpedo, they have been able to send their aircraft far greater distances. After the gas in the auxiliary tank is used up, the appendage is dropped off. It has enabled the Nipponese to cover vastly wider areas in the Pacific with planes which otherwise would be of little use to them.

'Only now," writes Major de Seversky, "after the Japs have struck seriously and shown the value of long-range flying, do potentially the greatest air-power nation-begin to imitate them. The mechanical genius in this land, greatest in the world, is being held down by men mentally muscle-bound.

'A certain small percentage of losses of aircraft, due to mechanical failure in movement under their own power, is less hazardous and provides more dependable transportation than moving the same equipment in bulk by transport."

DEMONSTRATION FLIGHTS To prove his point, the major, irritated by the reluctance of War Department heads to accept his recommendations, has made a series of long-distance hops in modified Army pursuit planes be-tween New York and Los Angeles and New York and Havana, mainly intent on offering object lessons. The flights were successful, although some of our officials at the time did not seem to

be properly impressed.

The de Seversky proposal is all the more important at this time because of the bottlemeck in the shipping industry. We don't have enough ships to move the large quantities of men and materials which we are constantly sending to all parts of the world. Only recently Admiral King, head of the naval command, confided to administration leaders in the senate that it might be necessary to revamp some of our war production plans to make provision for this shipping shorters. this shipping shortage.

We are producing more tanks than we are able to find bottoms for sending abroad. We need all the shipping space we can find to transport our growing Army to concentration points abroad.

TREMENDOUS RELIEF Thus, if through modifications in Russian aeronautical engineer, we are able to take the load off shipping by flying the thousands upon thousands of fighter and pursuit planes direct to their destinations in other lands, we will have relieved the program tremendously. Right now the program calls for the building of 185,000 planes in this country during 1942 and 1943. An enormous amount of shipping tonnage will be required to move those planes to their destined foreign battle stations. Equally important, also, is the time factor. It takes a convoy 10 or 12 days at the minimum to reach England. The convoy requires another 10 or 12 days to get back after unloading. But it is possible to fly the planes over in 15 hours. That is too big a saving in time and tonnage to be ignored in a war. Major de Seversky seems to have something here.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Value of A Cow.

Sometimes, when in reminiscent need good pasture. mood, I have told friends and ac- If you want cattle that will quaintances of the prices brought find a living and do well in hilly,



oungster land. when I spoke cash value was measured in Ornamental

dollars. They clearly received my information in Guernsey and Alderney breeds were developed centuries ago to tremely unlikely," frame of mind. tomary interest I read that story on Page 1 of The Constitution of rich milk, with lots of fat-cream Thursday last, under a Trion Delicious for healthy people, but date line, about a Guernsey cow apt to be indigestible for babies sold by the Riegeldale farms for or invalids. \$8.800. Douglaston Baroness but they give so much of it that Darling 538775 is the bovine lady's they will produce as much buttername. Not only this one, how- fat in a day or a week or a month ever, but the Riegeldale farms

sold another cow for \$6,500 and a third for \$3,000.

Those are the prices that champions should bring. And perhaps my Georgia friends will, in future, believe me when I talk about Colantha Fourth's Johanna, the champion lady cow of my acquaintance of the long ago.

I've Seen Those

Riegeldale Cattle. It is only a few months since I visited the Riegeldale farms and was introduced to the cattle which brought these prices this week. Take my word for it, they were worth every penny. And there worth every penny. And there are a lot more up there in the class. Approximately

Of course you don't find a Douglaston Baroness Darling every week. In fact \$8,800 is the highest price paid for a Guernsey cow since 1925. of butter?

But, if you can find or raise the capital needed, those are the class of animals with which to make a profit out of dairy farming. Not so much out of the dairy products -though these provide a nice in-come-but out of breeding and selling the offspring. That's where the big money is.

But I Like Holsteins.

Personally, however, I'm enthusiastic about Holstein-Friesian cattle. That's the breed I was familiar with in Canada.

Did you know the Holstein-

Friesian is the oldest recognized breed of cattle existent? That was the breed to which Julius Caesar tells of finding them in Gaul. They are large black and white animals. They are specially adapt-cals lose fourth straight."

ed to a country which is comparatively flat, with few hills. They

by some of the rocky country where they have to view when a come from the highlands of Scot-

The milk from Holsteins is said that passed for eclat. coustomed to human milk than any other. It el others, but rich enough. And the ed more or less fat globules are so finely emulsiinvalids.

Cattle.

So it was with more than cus- tal qualities? They are beautiful to see dotting the grass in a private park. They give extremely

Holstein milk is not so rich as any. In fact, more. Holsteins hold most of the championship most of the championship records.

80 pounds—eight gallons—or m of milk every 24 hours? T some give as much as 100 pounds? Did you know it is necessary to put Wiggins down. milk cows such as these every six

hours, day and night?

Holstein milk will average good." bout 3.6 or 3.8 per cent butterfat, whereas Jersey milk will average 5 per cent or better. The globules of fat in Holstein milk are so fine that it would require about 6,000 of them, side by side, to measure an inch. Jersey milk fat is emulsified only to one-half or one-third of this fineness. Did you know four pounds of butterfat will make five pounds

And did you know that science, process the butterfat is put in the milk inside the cow's anatomy? And, just for curiosity, did stance which causes rancid butter and human feet-some of themto smell bad?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Wednesday, May 23, 1917: "Rebuilding of burned area planned. 'City Beautiful' plan planned. 'City Beautiful' launched at meeting held by

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, May 23, 1892:
"A new catcher will join the

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Chuck NEW YORK, May 22. Last Saturday night Wiggins Chuck Wiggins was found lying in the street in Indianapolis and a few hours later one of the bravest prize-fighters of the era of wonderful nonsense died of a frac-tured skull. Chuck was a white battling Siki, hilarious, ribald and regardless and, like Siki, a true sportsman, and it fell out that after a few hours in the spotlight and a little fun, both of them vanished into the past and died in the gutter. in the gutter.

Wiggins belonged to that inno cent age when a mere fist fight between two athletes under gen teel rules and solemn governmen supervision more nearly filled the eye of the nation and required more type to tell of than a battle does on sea and land today in which hundreds of American boys are killed. Reference to the file vill show that either of the Tunney-Dempsey demonstrations aroused more interest then than the loss of the Houston and the Jacob Jones together but I have no point to make and so will abandon this abdominal tone and say that those were anyway happier days in a better world, and that the old Chuckler scattered many a laugh as he went his nerry way.

He was only a lightweight and his punch was nothing much and yet this man so ill-equipped to hurt another fought Tunney, Greb and Gibbons and kept them busy and, after his first fight with Greb, joined that human sausage machine in protest against med ious referee and in a demand for they could really express them-

A Real They were matched back soon afterward on condition that the referee mind his own business, which, in their view, was only to count the knockdowns and call the coroner but not to scold and pester honest men and thus relieved of molestation, waged a brawl which, in point of savagery, was the gayest of their lives. They were warm friends and fough pretty much alike and the high point of the return bout to Wiggins, was the moment when Gret clamped his teeth on his cauliflowered nose and tried to him around that way and Wiggins kicked him loose with his knee.

Wiggins admired Greb and Tun-ney but had no respect for Gibbons for a reason which I will presently make apparent.

Tunney recalls that in one fight with Chuck he was practicing a body-punch close to the foul line twice sent his fist in low without comment from the Chuckler who might have claimed the verdict. A third time Gene hit Wiggins low and very hard and more than half expected to be run out of town. But Chuck only stepped back and, with an earnest appeal to reason in his swollen eyes, exclaimed:

"No kidding, now Gene, that one was honest-to-God low."

Sent For This courage and bizarre style en-By Tunney deared him to Gene and so when Tunney trained at Speculator for his second Demusey fight he imported Wiggins from some beloved jungle to box him in the practice ring. Within a week, Chuck was reported at Gloversdairy cattle climb and hunt for pasturage, you ville, 70 miles down the moun-which came should go in for Ayrshire. They was halting and not always for-ward but his final arrival in camp

Georgians, to be nearer, in composition, to Arriving about dawn in a Modis not so rich in butterfat as some fire hydrant in 60 miles, and almost drained the reservoir. He was promptly proposed for memfied it is more easily digestible. the quality played poker and Thus it is ideal for infants or flouted the foul amendment and it was there that he told one night why one should never trust an honest man.

He was matched with Tommy Gibbons in New Orleans but broke a rib fighting a friend in Memphis on the way and so appealed to Gibbons to spare his injured side, as a knockout would impair his standing but couldn't add much to Tommy's. Mr. Gibbons expressed solicitude and inquired which side the sore rib was on and the Chuckler, in a flash of suspicion, told him the left side, which was a willful falsehood on his soul.

education?

For two rounds then, the model Christian gentleman poked him on his port-side ribs and Chuck each was slow to wince which de-Did you know it is not at all layed reaction prompted toll unusual for a Holstein cow to give mutter with moralistic scorn, "Wiggins, you have deceived me." layed reaction prompted Tom to

Threatened, Tommy whanged him on the right side and the pain

"Never trust an honest man," te said. "They are strictly no he said.

Corbett's Leaving town alone past midnight with little Advice Wiggins was approached in the old brick station by a tall, elderly man who asked, "Are you a fighter?" Chuck admitted such and the

stranger said that 30 years ago he had been carried shoulder-high by a rejoicing mob in that same with all its skill, has never yet been able to tell, exactly, by what recognized him now, entraining on his endless tours.
"Save your money, Wiggins,"

Jim Corbett said, but Chuck never made much and life misused him when his little was gone and he groped the rest of the way to the gutter broke, sick and forgotten.

Just Spring

Even the animals log glad and gay, Seem to know winter has passed away, And the children joyfully romp and sing; BLANDY KERR.

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE INNARDS OF A BLITZ HARVARD UNIVERSITY-(By Mail)—Remember the frantic stories coming out of Belgium at the time the fortress

Nerve gas-a secret weapon-had been used. The soldiers all were paralyzed.

Parachutists dropped in with a new weapon.

Something mysterious, awful, awe-inspiring, happened. Remember all those stories?

The Germans inspired them. They were What happened was this some engineers (sappers), supported by artillery and infantry, worked their way to the base of the fort and fixed demolition charges of old-fashioned TNT.

These were exploded. At the same time heavy artillery fire was rained on the fort. The defenders surrendered. There may not have been much toughness in their resistance. But there was no secret weapon. It was old-time, well-thought-out, use of the well-known ce of TNT which did the job. Remember the stories that the French didn't

blow up the bridges on the Meuse river? They did blow them up. The Germans got across with pontoon bridges.

They hadn't blown up the bridges on the Albert Canal because

they didn't think them in danger. Those were some of the things which featured the talk of Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Thompson, of the United States Engineers, and author of the book, "Modern Battle," who addressed newspapermen here for the Nieman Foundation's Institute of War Problems.

NOT SUCH A MYSTERY In 1938 Colonel Thompson was in the Bavarian country as a German engineers. He noted that United States observer with the German engineers. every time the engineers made camp it was on a river or stream and that this particular company had 10 pontoons with which to

He mentioned to the commanding officer that his, Colonel Thompson's, engineering outfit was at a camp 50 miles from a stream. This so horrified the German commander that Thompson did not have the heart to tell him that even if they had been on the

stream it would have made no difference. They had no pontoons with which to practice. He saw what made Germany so successful.

First the men were toughened physically and temperamentally. Next, they had everything they needed in supplies and equip-

Thirdly, they used it over and over. The pontoons was an ample. Artillery did the same thing. So did the tank outfits example. Artiller and the infantry. They had been doing it all through the years of peace, always

They were professionals. When war came they knew how. When they came to Eben-Emael they knew how to blow it up with TNT. There was no mystery. No secret gas.

The blitz itself is no mystery. Or, at least it wasn't when Colonel Thompson got through.

SIMPLE WHEN YOU KNOW Many of us have an idea that in a "blitz" attack the tanks

simply lead the way and crush out the opposition. Actually, the tanks never go first. The only time they tried it in France some French Moroccan troops made hash of the tanks. The Germans had shown in the war of 1914-18 they could break through at almost any designated spot. They did not learn the impetus moving once they broke through. This

how to keep they learned. This is as good a time as any to put down the fact that the German military group remained in charge all along and was doing fine staff work before Hitler came along to give them money and freedom to build what they wanted. And to have as much as they wanted of all the materials of war.

The old reliable infantry and artillery and engineers did the break-through job. They softened up a spot with artillery fire, Usually they selected some spot which the enemy thought too difficult and had protected thinly. The heavy fire was turned on it. The engineers came along with pontoons or bridge sections. The infantry followed and after the infantry came motorized concentrated on it.

troops and more infantry.

The tanks extend the flanks and try to get in behind the enemy and help break up his source of supply. They are followed by the motorized troops and the forced marching infantry.

Actually, in the greatest "break-through" of the war, that at Bialystok, Russia, in September, 1941, where the Germans pierced the Russian line in two points in the greatest encirclement move-

only infantry was employed in one break-through, with no tanks at all in support. The blitz is nothing secret or impossible.

It is the result of thought and planning by physically tough,

professionalized soldiers Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red- -

Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN My Dear Louise: Since you were knee high to a duck, you have had your heart set on getting an education, but I often wonder what you have in mind. What does the word "education" mean to you? So many 'credits" and a diploma, or the knowledge and training necessary to get the most out of life?

Educators have always had the right idea in one particular. They haven't started kids on Shakespeare and algebra. They have, of necessity, begun at the bottom and taught beginners the alphabet d numerals. These form the foundation of all learning. But if the elemental and fundamental things are the necessar foundation of "book learning," aren't they equally necessary to all

Here's what I mean The wild creatures learn to live successfully in their environment. The first business of life is living, and the first elemental necessity in living is eating.
But, you will say, everybody knows how to eat. But mistaken. Most of us never learn how to eat. Over 10,000,000 of

our people-including many who are prosperous-are undernour-

ished and never in vigorous health simply because they don't know how to feed themselves properly. Seems incredible, doesn't it? A college graduate who hasn't even learned to eat.

Life without health is not real living but mere existence, yet how many have learned to do the things that are necessary to health and to avoid the things that are hurtful?

To live successfully in our environment, we must learn how to get along with people and win their respect and good will, yet few ever learn this elemental art except by accident.

The bedrock foundation of all learning is our native language. We haven't even the beginning of an education until we learn to talk and read and write. Yet how many "educated" people of your

acquaintance speak correctly, in proper sentences, and know the words necessary to express their meaning? Don't you resort to slang because you don't know enough words Don't you avoid the use of common to express your meaning? words because you are afraid of mispronouncing them? Don't you skip words in your reading—words that are seen in print every day? Whatever your goal may be, you won't be educated until you learn

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"We're all set for an air raid-The soprano has agreed to

sound three short high C's."

Dudley

ington experts haven't cracked down on but-tons attached to

sieeves.

Line up the male persons in your vicinity—
or those who have coats on—
and count the sleeve buttons Semetimes two to a sleeve, o metimes

three.
And perform And perform-ing no more useful purpose than a whipsocket on an armored truck. They are parasites, handed down from the days when gentlemen (by right of birth) wore flowing cuffs of delicate lace. The lace was buttoned on for convenience in removal for laundry purposes. Even gentlemen's lace cuffs got

the nation and trying to break it down into male, female, juvenile, adolescent and senile and further dolescent and senile and further onsidering the fraction which doesn't own a coat, we discover 11,400,800,007 of these parasitic, nonself-supporting coat sleeve buttons, worn on the streets or hang-ing in closets.

the pants button which helps the suspenders do their duty, nor for the front pants button which pro-

diers has no time to sew on but tons.

These coat sleeve buttons to not, neither do they button anything. Nobody ever heard of one falling off. They cling like a seed tick to a dog's ear.

If sufficiently urged by my constituents and given a title and a uniform—I will consent to head a movemen to clip off all those billions of coat sleeve buttons and turn them over to the war effort. My chemical research staff has not yet reported on what they may be converted into, but that's cooking. At short range they might make good ammunition. I can imagine the humiliation of the Son of the Sun at being wounded in the rear with one-half gross coat sleeve buttons. Or they might be melted down or ground up and the string difference is timely, when so many men and women past the age of skittish ness and no longer as young as may be converted into, but the seed and last later the string would make him primarily responsible for protection of waters off the western coast of South America. The chief executive cautioned the public alike against extremes of optimism or pessimism-growing out of reports of, piecemeal war activities. The difficulty, he said, was a public inclination to overstate the effect of both isolated victories and defeats.

But I have held to my personal theory that a man who has led as colentary life for many a year and a cacumulates money enough to be converted into, but that's cooking. At short range they might make good ammunition. I can imagine the humiliation of the Son of the Sun at being wounded in the rear with one-half gross coat sleeve buttons. Or they might be ment to the ada to the protection of waters off the western coast of South America.

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fixion-the last day of the Sav-

was crucified. The gold-en text: "This do in rememdo in remem-brance of Me,"

It is interest-ing to note we

have no record what the Mas-

ter did from Tuesday eve-ning to Thurs-

Lord's Supper.

the wine poured out.

afternoon

Let's Give All Our Useless Buttons To the War Effort.

With the nation getting down to made into a breakfast cereal. It brass tacks—except there isn't any probably would taste better and be brass—it seems odd that the Wash—equally as nutritious as some I

have tackled.

Well, there's the idea. I present it to the government, without royalties. All of us must do our bit

Better Be Lazy.

Magazine article that hits me spang between the eyes and that I like immensely—because I happen to agree with it—is "Learn To Be Lazy," by Peter B. Steinchrohn, M. D., in the current Sat-

Personally, I might remark that learning to be lazy has no place in a university curriculum, because I was born lazy and have had numerous relapses. Were it not for the necessity of earning a liveli-hood for my wife and our dog I think I would just set and think—

or just set.

I won't go into extensive quotations, but Doc Steinchrohn thinks too many men past 40 worship a false god called exercise. They play golf and badminton and tennis and all that and sweat a lot

heart, kidneys and other organs

much earlier than is necessary.
"Next to overeating, the body's tects the wearer from adverse critical chief enemy is overexertion. It cism. These buttons have a duty is not smoking, drinking or work-

is timely, when so many men and courage a widespread, recently southeast Pacific, an assignment

Sunday's lesson, Luke 22:7-38,

Destroy,' Official

that "accurate information is in Another factor was commonly the possession of police and Army supposed to have been a joint an automobile May 7 and then picked up and robbed Jack Rogsupposed to have been a joint of the possession of police and Army Navy communique, issued ers, another soldier.

over the Canadian border or from other parts of the United States," Farnum said in a prepared statement. "They are here for no good purpose and they are in our midst now. They come to plot, to damday afternoon.

I believe He spent this period in quiet, prayer-now. They come to plud rest and fellowship in the sage, to destroy."

Surprised. Jesus sent Peter and John from

The revelation was a "complete surprise" to the United States De-Bethany to Jerusalem to provide a suitable room for the Passover.

Late in the afternoon, He came, with the other disciples, to the Toom, and, after observing the Passover, and, after the betrayal was predicted and Judas had left the room, Jesus instituted the Lord's Support (1) Support (2) Support (2) Support (3) Support (4) Support (4) Support (4) Support (5) Support (5) Support (6) Su

Then followed the marvelous

Only yesterday civilians and members of the Volunteer Defense Corps were warned by United States and state officials in Boston to the deliverance of the Hebrews from the bondage and slavery of Egypt. The Lord's Jupper is a symbol of the deliverance of the symbol of the deliverance of the ness for enemy and Fifth Column the bondage and state officials in Boston to exercise especial watchfulness, the President said, great mistake. The president said, symbol of the deliverance of the ness for enemy and Fifth Column the bondage and state of the said of the believer from the bondage and action along the New England coast.

The Lord's Supper signifies the Saviour's suffering and atonement for the sinner. As symbols of His broken body and shed blood, Jesus some single task," Farnum added. used two universal elements—the "He is the pinch hitter, or the hitgrain of the field and the fruit and-run worker. Once his assignof the vine—the bread broken, and ment is completed, he tries to make his way back to his native

We may ever be grateful that land or to join other spies in this country." Jesus chose these simple elements as the symbols of His sactificial death and atonement. Wherever His followers gather, however poor they may be, these elements are likely to be available. And since they are only signs or symbols, pointing our hearts to the reality in Christ Himberl we have no hesitation in Farnum warned that it was "en-

He urged the public to be watchful, "think before you act, self, we have no hesitation in speaking of the Lord's Supper as His way of letting His followers remember Him in the most

U.S. WarAircraft Output The manner in which Jesus identified Judas—"he who shall dip with Me"—was unique and NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)—

with Me"—was unique and Judas could not withstand Judas could not withstand it. The disciples were amazed. The is nearly twice that of Germany, picture was unfolding. Black Fribut it is "a mere trickle compared to the increasing flow that is to come," Glenn L. Martin, pioneer The most inexpensive form of aircraft designer and manufacturer, declared today.

He was one of four recipients of the American design awards, sponstrion Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Waldorf-Astoria. The awards, of \$1,000 each; are made annually to American critizens who have made contributions to the work as boilermakers' helpers, here with saving their gasoline radius contributions. The operators said they would be forced to close up if some activities to the survey were in the survey where work as boilermakers' helpers, here with saving their gasoline radius contributions.



SENIOR AND JUNIOR MARINES MEET-No. 1 Dixie Marine mascot, nine-year-old Bobby Jones, receives his sergeant's warrant from No. 1 Marine officer, Lieutenant Colonel John D. O'Leary, officer in charge of all Marine recruiting in the south. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jones, of 418 Georgia avenue. He has been officially ordered to "attend all Marine Corps drills, parades and ceremonies."

and take off a few pounds—and feel like hell afterward. But they've done their duty to them selves and the god of exercise. I will quote this M. D. on a couple of paragraphs, without asking permission: SAVANNAH, Ga., May 22.—(P) Julius C. Sipple, appointed sheriff of Savannah city court by Governor Joe Brown in 1910, will observe his 32d anniversary in that position on May 30. He is acquired with nearly every law and the god of the serve his 32d anniversary in that position on May 30. He is acquired with nearly every law and the god of the serve his 32d anniversary in that position of th nonself-supporting coat sleeve buttons, worn on the streets or hanging in closets. If they were hardworking buttons I would refrain from criticism. I have no harsh words for its most certain to surrender their cism. I have no harsh words for its most certain to surrender their cism. I have no harsh words for its most certain to surrender their cautions.

tremes of Optimism or Pessimism.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)to perform and they do their best. ing hard, but useless loss of enBut time tells—and they fall by the wayside. And a housewife who is knitting sweaters for solwho is knitting sweaters for solwashing for work.

It seems to me that this article

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Rear Admiral John F. Shafroth President Roosevelt told reporters today in an apparent effort to disof U. S. Naval forces in the

Good Morning

Foreign Agents

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By LOUIE D. NEWTON

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is the account of what took place on Thursday of the week of crucifixion—the last Destroy. Official

Come To Plot, Damage, Some were of the opinion that its roots could be found, too, in the recent decision to curtail the build-Declares.

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 22.—(P)
Francis H. Farnum, state director of Civilian Defense, said today that "accurate information is in the substitution of the country o that "accurate information is in Another factor was commonly

authorities to show that foreign agents have recently been landed on the coast of Maine."

Army-Navy communique, issued last Saturday, which said that Army and Navy forays in the far "Others have come into the state on the strategic situation."

of ship losses to Axis submarines operating in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Roosevelt was asked about this today, but replied that the caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Tumlin on a charge of embezof ship losses to Axis submarines operating in the Atlantic, the Carday, but replied that he had not read it. He answered with an emphatic affirmative, however, when

Maine soil) is supposed to have up and down with things that apoccurred."

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"We do not know the nature or Then followed the marvelous discourse of Jesus to His disciples, and His great intercessory prayer. They then sang a hymn, and went the accuracy of his (Farnum's) this the better for the war effort. Officials fear that overconfidence he saw "no helpful purpose in issult in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in a slackening of efforts on the part of the public might result in the part of the publ

Public Tendency.

The public tendency to overstate things, the President said, was a great mistake. The press, he thought, could help in that particular. Asked whether he thought "censorship should pass some bad news," he replied that should be done as soon as it could be done without giving to the measure reached the senate.

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to the enemy.

At the capital, meanwhile, Sen-At the capital, meanwhile, Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, joined in cautioning against overoptimism. A story was going around, he said, that eight months might bring victory. This, in his opinion, was impossible. In the Orient, he said, it looked as though Japan would now attempt to knock China out of the war, and follow up with an attack on Russia. abandoning any Indian or Austral- Georgians Buying Gas

ian offensive temporarily.
Senator Hill, Democrat, Ala-

Women Are Able To Do what is worrying filling station operators here.

Majority of War Jobs At a mass meeting last night, operators here.

At a mass meeting last night, the operators declared their gasoline sales are off 90 per cent because that women can do 80 per cent of war jobs, Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the War Manpower Commission, reported today.

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Program of Reorganization in U.S. Navy.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-(AP)

Soldier Indicted On Robbery Count

Parker, it was alleged, later picked up Wesley Jones, a soldier from Fort Benning. By this time Rogers had notified the police, and Parker was arrested by County Pa-trolmen Duncan and Cook, who Some have criticized the Army-Navy communique as overopti-mistic because it made no mention

to have manipulated invoices de-

As Basis of Deferment WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (AP)

A majority of the Senate Milion the part of the public might re-sult in a slackening of efforts on

called until the supply of single men is exhausted. We did not men is exhausted.

In Ration-Exempt City

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 22 .- (AP) bama, was of the same opinion, and both he and George urged that It's only a short hop from this everything possible be done to get Georgia city, in the south Atlantic supplies and arms to the Chinese gasoline rationing area across the gasoline rationing area, across the Chattahoochee river to ration-ex-empt Phenix City, Ala., and that's

"Women have shown that they Muscogee county (Columbus) ex-

ASPIRIN outstanding contributions to the operators, machinists' helpers and ing unlimited guantities across the draftsmen.

Leniency in Courts Gallup Poll Finds: Leaders in Favor of Sales Tax Brown Scholarship Attacked by Nazis

MOSCOW, May 22.-(A)-Tass asserted in a broadcast today that the Gestapo had arrested a number of German court officials whose reported offense was "having passed light sentences on persons expressing discontent with the war and the Hitler regime."

The official Soviet news agency said the arrests were made in Ber-lin, Cologne, Hanover, Dresden and other cities. in 239 towns and cities located throughout the 48 states. They in-

Germans Doom 14 at Mannheim

fensive strength.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 22.—(P)—Fourteen persons in Mannheim have been sentenced to death for high treason, an official announcement said today, reporting that a Communist organization had been uncovered in the German industrial city. Those sentenced were charged with listening to enemy broadcasts, treasonable support of the enemy, and disintegration of German de-

OFFICE ANNIVERSARY. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 22.—(P)

quainted with nearly every law enforcement officer in the state.

number vote for a sales tax of and four fellowships were ap-

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. 2 per cent. PRINCETON, N. J., May 22.—A national sales tax to help pay the cost of the war is favored by a substantial majority of civic and community leaders interviewed

throughout the country by the In-These leaders were interviewed

> Opposed ARMY ACQUIRES LAND.

church councils or federations, local Republican and Democratic committee chairmen, heads of veterans' groups, American Legion units, presidents of service clubs and many other persons in positions of local leadership in Ameri-

can life. The purpose of the study was to gather the suggestions and ideas of these men and women regarding national problems, and to contrast their views with the views of the public at large.

cluded mayors, heads of labor as-

semblies and councils, presidents

If these community leaders were running the country, a national sales tax would be one of the measures they would adopt. Their opinions on the sales tax issue divide Favor Sales Tax

Oppose Sales Tax Undecided Of those in favor, the greatest

A 2 per cent sales levy is also lins, state school superintendent. favored by the majority of the T. Walter Brown, of Rossville, general public. The Institute's was selected for a \$300 scholarmost recent survey among the na- ship to the Colorado School of tion's voters on the issue dealt Mines at Golden, Colo. Each year with the specific proposal of a 2 an undergraduate in Georgia reper cent tax, with the following ceives this honor. results among those with opinions: Favor 2% Sales Tax

of boards of education, heads of

proved yesterday by Dr. M. D. Col-

Collins Approves

At the same time Dr. Collins recommended Morris L. McKeehan, of Genola, Ga., for a fellow-ship to the child health conferences sponsored this summer by the North Carolina School Health AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22.—(P)— Co-ordinating Service. Negro lead-The federal government, invoking ers nominated for similar fellowthe war purposes act, acquired ships were R. L. Williams, Fort possession of 44 acres of land adjacent to the Augusta air base for enlargement of Daniel field.

The war purposes act, acquired ships were R. L. Williams, Fort Valley; Maenelle Dixon, of Statesboro, and Mrs. A. M. Cochran, Morris Brown College, Atlanta.

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day had arrived.

Army Calls on Atlanta Doctors, Hinting Big Push

Some Shirking Service With **Armed Forces**

Special Meeting To Be Held in Medical Center Monday.

The long arm of Uncle Sam is reaching into Atlanta today for this city's share of 10,000 doctors, badly needed by the United States
Army before the end of June.
Every able-bodied doctor in Atlanta, between the ages of 24 and

anta, between the ages of 24 and 60, has been asked to attend a special meeting in the new Fulton County Medical Center on West Peachtree Monday night, At that session volunteers will be urged to fill the gaps in the commissioned personnel of the Army's Medical Corns.

personnel of the Army's Medical Corps.

The urgent tone behind the appeal has been accepted by many as the threat of a major offensive by United States expeditionary forces along one of the world's battle

fronts early this summer.

Although Atlanta doctors are reported "willing and anxious" to serve with the armed forces and serve with the armed forces and although the procurement and assignment service of the Army Medical Corps in this area reports it has been "doing quite well," Monday night's meeting, according to discussion among the doctors, promises to be the most serious effort yet to induce doctors to lay aside their private practice and acaside their private practice and accept the commissions the Army is

cept the commissions the Army is offering them.

Come Across.

Many doctors in Atlanta and Georgia have "come across nicely," it was reported last night, but it was also declared that others who could give up their practice "without serious loss to the community and with only a sacrifice for themselves, temporarily," are "respond-

selves, temporarily," are "responding somewhat slowly."

The sick and wounded soldiers of the United States Army to date are being handled by a Medical Corps recruited to a point declared to be about two-thirds of the strength needed.

strength needed.

The Army's prodding for a voluntary response from physicians and surgeons of all types fits in with many moves that promise American entry into actual battle on a scale never before attempted by armed forces of the nation.

The appeal for a guick response

The appeal for a quick response from 10,000 doctors of the nation came from Washington about a

month ago.

A 60-day time limit was set.

Monday Night.

Monday night, the seriousness of the crisis will be laid before the doctors of the Fulton County Medical Society at the meeting starting at 8 o'clock in the new medical center. Speakers at the meeting will be Dr. James Edgar Paullin,



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Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason WILL IT BITE?-Jimmy Clemmer, Carol Ann Shutz and Betty Brannon, of Highland school, are intrigued by the strange clay objects on exhibit for them in the Farmers' market on Glen Iris drive. The display of ceramics opened 10 days ago and will close May 31. A colored film for showing in Atlanta schools was made of the exhibit Thursday night by E. H. Lund, teacher of science at Joe Brown Junior High school.

Owens, assigned by the Army to handle the procurement and as-signment of doctors in Atlanta, announced yesterday that the Army in its eagerness to have the medical men sign up, has modified the system for acceptance of commis-

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Power company officials also force lieutenant, after the latter's escape from a prison camp in Canada.

This is the first time in the

The Army's strongest appeal toselves physically fit.

Yaarab Temple Band

Yaarab Temple's brass band, conducted by Cal Barber, will a drouth of such proportions

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of the national procurement and assignment service; Dr. Edgar H. Greene, chairman of the procurement and assignment service of the Fourth Corps Army area, and Dr. W. A. Selman, president of the Fulton County Medical Society. Lieutenant Colonel Bennett G. Owens, assigned by the Army to handle the procurement and assigned by the Army to handle the procurement and assignment service of the fourth corps and then flew in here a little while ago in an Army transport. "You know I get a big kick out of flying in one of those Army planes. We do it quite a bit on this tour to the Army camps and Navy bases. You see a lot of things, too. It's interesting all right, but, man, I mean it's pretty tough." On Road Three Weeks. Hope and his radio show, in-

1,000,000 Kilowatt Indictment Sought for Hours a Day Added to

State Production

Live Nazi Flyer.

Cluding Jerry Colonna and Frances Langford, have been on the road for three weeks and they'll keep up "the one-night stands" until June 20. Most of the cast arrived lot of money.

Near Death and Joking.

"You're Bob Hope, aren't you?" he said, adding 'And you make a lot of money." State Production.

day is for men between the ages of the company, said however that of 24 and 45, said Colonel Owens. of the War Production Board might ranging from five years' impris-Doctors as old as 60 will be accorder power withdrawn from the conner cepted if they can prove them-southeast to supply war industries death. in other sections if shortages should develop in other areas. If that should happen, he said the hotel, o Georgia Power Company and oth-

morrow afternoon.

This concert is one of a series to be given at different institutions during the year, according to Benarr Wilson, president of the band.

too, he said, and result in some curtailment of nonessential uses.

Plant Arkwright now has two 60,000 horsepower generating units in operation. Each is capable of producing 1,000,000 kilober of producing 1,000,000 kilober of producing 2,000,000 kilober of producing 3,000,000 watts hours a day. Ground was broken April 4, 1941, for the unit opened today and it was completed about a month ahead of a

normal schedule. first unit went into service June 4, 1941, and the third, now under construction, is ex-pected to be completed in June, 1943. It will also have 60,000 horsepower capacity.

Hotel Clerk Fined \$25

against the night clerk at an Edge-wood avenue hotel by Private Joe J. Dunwoody, of Lawson General hospital. Dunwoody charged the clerk refused to let him go up to Whisked to Atlanta at better his room and, after an argument, struck him with the club, knocking him through the window. Price said the soldier struck at him, missed him, then plunged through

DEWBERRY IS 60. L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the Atlanta city hall for the past 20 years, yesterday observed his 60th birthday beaming smiles and receiving carnations and other congratulatory items and messages from his friends. He was on the

the antiseptic—stimulating way with famous Black and White Ointment. Pro-motes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black-ad White Shir C.



tive Nazi Flyer.

system for acceptance of commissioned officers.

"The Army wants this work speeded up," said Colonel Owens. Doctors who volunteer for commissions must be cleared by the state chairman of procurement and assignment, whose committee decides whether the doctor can be spared from his civil practice to toil for the Army. The state commands acceptance of commissions acceptance of commissions and the Nazi Flyer.

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"That doesn't matter now,' I will have the proposed at the Biltmore hottel without baggage. It'll be in by this morning, Hope hopes.

The troupe is here to give its radio show at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base Tuesday night, but how the state again about my making a lot of money.

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mal rainfall continues.

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pr onment and \$10,000 fine up to spare moments.

Krug was recaptured by FBI agents in a San Antonio (Texas) hotel, on May 1 and returned to

Stephan has been held under \$25,000 bond on a charge of harboring an enemy of the United conducted by Cal Barber, will give a band concert at the Scottish Rite hospital at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

This concert is one of a series to be given at different institutions during the year, according to 60,000 herearewer generating the year accor It was understood that Krug actually sought to reach Mexico en route to South America.

HearingPostponed by, academy superintendent. James H. Hottenroth, of New York city, was designated as first

Hearing on charges of violating the Lindbergh act, booked against Farris Abbles and W. D. Turner, scheduled yesterday, was postpoined until Tuesday by United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt.

Henroth, General Wilby said, obtained a total of 2,834 out of a possible 3,045 points.

John H. McMurray, of Charleston, S. C., and Irving R. Obenchain, of Birmingham, and Henry P. Halsell, of Fayetteville, Ark., P. Halsell, Older, P. Halsell, of Fayetteville, Ark., P. H

For Striking Soldier
J. F. Price, a hotel clerk, was fined \$25 and costs in recorder's in default of \$10,000 bond. They court yesterday on charges he beat are charged with taking Gilbert a soldier with a club and then knocked him through a plate glass into South Carolina.

than a mile-a-minute pace, five-year-old Shirley Anne Stewart, of Charing, Ga., was recovering yes-terday after an operation to re-terday after an operation to remove a brass button from her lice headquarters.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stewart lodged the button in her esophagus Wednesday, her condition became critical yesterday and the state patrol hustled her the 100-odd miles to Ponce de Leon infirmary in about 85 min-

TO ADDRESS LAWYERS.

U. S. Battleship Sunk Off Brazil

Report of South Atlantic Attack Not Corroborated Elsewhere.

LONDON, May 22.-(AP)-Without corroboration elsewhere, the Italian high command announced today that the submarine Barbarigo had sunk a United States battleship of the Maryland class with
two torpedo hits Wednesday just
off the South Atlantic bulge of
the Brazilian coast.

The special communique, Implying that the Italian submarine remained near enough to the surface to observe the results, added that the battleship's destroyer escort failed to "react" to the torpedoing. The rare Italian claim dominated the day's developments in the war

at sea which also included:
1.—German announcements that more ships, totaling 111,600 tons, had been sunk by U-boats in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico and three others, amounting to 14,000 tons, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the torpedo war fare against the United Nations, making a grand total of 681,200 tons destroyed in all areas thus far in May by German ships and

2.—British disclosure that the German cruiser Prinz Eugen, damaged five days ago in a torpedo plane attack off southern Norway had arrived at Kiel, big German

naval base on the Baltic. While German U-boats strove to cut the United Nations' supply ar-teries the British reported that 70 per cent of the German navy's large units were in Baltic and North sea ports, refitting for new



WHAT'S THAT NOW? Jerry Colonna and moustache got a going-over from Bob Hope yesterday. No matter how much Hope twirled the moustache, however, it remained the same old bushy job. Colonna, meanwhile, watched closely for tweaking. They're here for the radio show at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base Tuesday night.

Dying Hero Out-Gags Mercy-Bent Hope

terday afternoon. He walked into porters' hearts. the next room, dropped to a couch

orleans. The Merchant Marine hospital staff heard we were in town, so they asked that we come day's stubble of beard. "Boy, I'm tired . . . really tired. Did three shows last night down in Louisiana and then flew in here a little while and the flew in here a little while and the flew in an Army transport.

Orleans. The Merchant Marine dustine where in the first little with the front lines to care for people.

Orleans. The Merchant Marine dust in the back. But I admire dust in the back. But I

then there's the dress rehearsal Outside of that all they have to

Oh, yes, Hope, ardent golfer that he is, plans a game with Bob Jones today. Jones is going to be in the radio show Tuesday night, you

"You certainly run into a lot of

Decatur Youth Is Honor Grad

Hugh P. Williams, of Decatur, is mong the honor men graduating next week from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., it was announced yesterday by Major General Francis B. Wil

In Kidnap Case York city, was designed at 14th Hothonor man in a class of 374. Hothonor man in a class of 374.

are southerners who were among the honor group named by Gen-

Atlantan Is Held In Wife Stabbing

Augustus Hixon, 30, of a Uni-Whisked to Atlanta at better edly stabbing his estranged wife.

Mrs. Hixon was treated at Grady hospital.

Georgia Allotted 960 Tires in June

Georgians may have 960 new tires, 5,327 recaps and 5,152 new tubes for passenger automobiles and motorcycles for June, accord-

courage traveling around the coun-jout of the hospital that that's Hope and Colonna were going after "Come on in here," said Bob try," Hope went on after getting what Lew Ayres meant when he of the itinerary so dear to re-refused to kill folks. "Of course, we've got to kill

Hope and his radio show, in-cluding Jerry Colonna and Frances to talk to him.

was joking.

"I tell you there's lots of different types of courage, but those boys really have it. I believe it "You know that Crosby is sometakes more courage to go on one of thing. He claims our show doesn't those tankers than it does to be need microphones. 'All you gotta in the front lines. You just sit do is stick your heads out the win-there and can't do anything but dow." wait until something hits you, then what do you do? Well, you

"Take the other day in New Orleans. The Merchant Marine hospital staff heard we were in town, so they asked that we come town, so they asked that we come

"No, it's not, either," grinned Hope. "You have to meet every officer and every one else at the Army camps. In vaudeville, a guy motions you on the stage with a

thumb-a-ride sign and it is quick. You sock it and then hide."

"There he was dying and he played. And did he burn? He doesn't think I belong in the same league with him, but I chip him

Colonna came in with the food -rather, that bushy moustache of try to swim through blazing oil. his walked into the room with a "After seeing those fellows all guy attached. burned up I thought as I came And a ocuple of minutes later

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAMEO—"Below the Border" and "Un-expected Uncle." CENTER — "Cowboy Serenade," with Gene Autry.

PATIENTS STAGE SHOW.

Patients at Lawson General hos-Georgia Association of Women Lawyef's will hear Charles J. Bloch, of Macon, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Bar Association, speak at one o'clock this afternoon at a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's. The luncheon is in honor of women lawyers attending the convention of the Bar Association.

By Association of Women and motorcycles for June, according to quotas set yesterday by dederal rationing officials in Washull, entertained last night with "The Lawson Jamboree." Patients at Lawson General hospital, organized by Cadet Don Marshall, entertained last night with "The Lawson Jamboree." Patients at Lawson General hospital, organized by Cadet Don Marshall, entertained last night with "The Lawson Jamboree." Patients at Lawson General hospital, organized by Cadet Don Marshall, entertained last night with "The Lawson Jamboree." Patients taking part were Sergeant From Divie." HARLEM—"Dressed To Kill" and "Harlem Ore Mullion B. C." and "Forbidden Trail." Sons o' Guns" and "Sing Another Chorus." STRAND—"Western Caravans," with Chicago, helped with his act.

Neighborhood Theaters

CAPITOL—"To the Shores of Tripoli, with Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:43, 5:42, 7:41 and 9:40. Shorts: "Hunting Dogs at Work." Superman, News. "Students for Navy, From Dahlonega, Ga."

FOX—"Reap the Wild Wind," with Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Paulette Goddard, etc., at 1:45, 4:17, 6:49 and 9:21. Shorts: Popeye cartoon and musical. News: "World at War."

LOEWS GRAND—"Tortilla Flat." with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield, etc., at 11:35, 2:22, 4:51, 7:20 and 9:49. Shorts: "Dog Trouble." cartoon and Passing Parade. News.

RIALTO—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," with Brian Donlevy, Pat O'Brien and Jane Blair, etc., at 11:35, 1:36, 3:36, 7:36 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"The Male Animal." with Joan Leslle, Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda, etc., at 11:10, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Shorts: "Unusual Occupations" and Kaltenborn Edits the News.

RHODES—"Joe Smith, American." with Robert Young, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Boys From Syracuse" and "Law of Pampas."

ALPHA—"Law of the Range" and "Man From Headquarters." and "Royal Mounted Patrol." and "Royal Mounted Patrol." and "Royal Mounted Patrol." and "Royal Mounted Patrol." and "Pirates on Horseback." Small Town Deb." and "Dried Bloone." Plates on Horseback." and "Chump at Oxford. "Torpedo Boat." and "Mattiny in the Arrol." and "Mattiny in the Arrol." and "Return of Daniel Boone." Educations and "Base Palcon" and "Chump at Oxford. "EUCLID—"Maltese Falcon" and "Down Mexico Way." EMPIRE—"The Perfect Snob," with Charlier Rugger and "Mattiny in the Arrol." and "Chump at Oxford. "Fall Rugger and "Chump at Oxford." and "Chump at Oxford. "Fall Rugger and "Chump at Oxford." and "Chump at Oxford. "Fall Rugger and "Chump at Oxford." and "Chump at Oxford. "Fall Rugger and "Chump at Oxford." and "Chump at Oxford. "Fall Rugger and "Chump at Oxford." and "Chump at Oxford." and "Chump at Oxford. "Fall Rugger and "Chump at Oxford." and "Chump at Oxford. "Fall Rugger and "Chump at Oxford." and "Chump

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"Reno."
GORDON—"Ride 'Em Cowbey," with
Abbott and Costello.
GROVE—"Along the Rio Grande." Late
show, "Swing It, Soldier."
HILAN—"Bad Men of Missouri" and
"Gentleman at Heart."
KIRKWOOD—"The Masked Rider" and
"Sundown."

Night Spots

New South Club—Frank Patrick and the Southland Five Orchestra, teaturing Jean Thebaut, vocalist, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 9 to 12.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Root—George Wald and his orchestra featuring Eugene Weber and Floyd Stindle. Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddle Camden and his orchestra and Poll-Mar Girls. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Nu Nu Chastain and his orchestra playing nightly from 7:45 to 12:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and the Four Senators playing nightly.

PATIENTS STAGE SHOW.

Colored Theaters

Minstrel Show Georgia Military Academy will present a minstrel show at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium in College Park under direction of Captain John T. Lee. Black-face impersonations will be given by Cadets Luther Brown, Felix Barham, Robert Donham and William Cameron. Captains C. D. Ashmore. Hal Dorsey, F. P. Hulme. Ashmore, Hal Dorsey, F. P. Hulme and T. E. Scott will assist in the direction. Two specialty numbers will be sung by Cadet Spencer

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Now I have to wait for the kids to grow up before I can get that old tire back.

An old lady on our street hides her money in the sugar bowl to fool burglars. She hides the sugar in the coffee can to fool the gov-

And she drinks tea. So she sews the teaballs on the parlor portieres for tassels.

And that's the way it goes. You have to cheat a lot of people to lay up an honest nickel.

Kiss Slayer Sentenced

criminal court jury convicted Clarence McDonald, 17, today and fixed his punishment at life imhis trial on a murder charge.

prisonment for the movie theater slaying of his high school sweet-

choices for the jurors who in a nine-day trial heard the defense To Life Imprisonment CHICAGO, May 22.—(P)—A riminal court jury convicted The defendant did not testify in

"Apartments of tomorrow" for

heart, Dorothy Broz, also 17.

A verdict carrying a penalty of life imprisonment was one of six Ads in The Constitution.

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Governor Race EntranceFee Paid by Arnall

Check for \$500 Sent to State Executive Committee.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall sent a check for \$500 to the state Democratic executive committee yesterday as payment of his entrance fee as a candidate for governor in the September 9 primary. In a letter to Nina Cox, of Ashburn, secretary of the committee, Arnall said "I understand that it has been the custom to assess candidates for governor in the amount

The executive committee has not met yet to fix a closing date for entries in the primary or to set entrance fees.

Both James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the committee, and Governor Talmadge have indicated that a late closing date would be fixed, the Governor as serting that a short campaign was desirable because of the war. In asking that his name be listed on the party ballot, Arnall said he was a lifelong Democrat and pledged to support the party

Special Defense Meetings Called

Brigadier General E. G. Pey-ton, commander of Atlanta's ci-vilian defense organization, yesterday announced a series of spe-cial civilian defense meetings for the southwest section beginning

Air raid wardens and prospecpleted their courses are urged to attend. Howard Edens will be instructor, and all classes will be instructor, and all classes will be instructor, and all classes will be instructor.

gin promptly at 8 o'clock at night.

The schedule follows:

Hoke Smith Junior High school

June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Slaton school, June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Grant Park school, June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1. Faith school, June 4, 11, 18, 25 and July 2.

Annie E. West school, June 5, 12, 19, 26 and July 3.

CAMP STEWART, Ga., May 22.

(P)—A Camp Stewart battalion, on a toughening up march, took time out for a rest. While idling, some of the boys inspected an abandoned farmhouse on the huge post reservation. They found a bundle of old love letters. They shared the find with the whole

AUNT HET



"Things had to change. Folks already had the automobile under the same roof with 'em, and it would o' been in the bedroom pretty soon."

JUST NUTS











































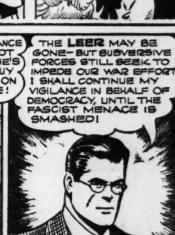






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GIVEN INTO HIS HANDS!

Futility of Enemies' Aims Already Shown, Fahy Tells Lawyers

Georgia's lawyers shuddered themselves rid of thoughts of diminishing profits of their profession yesterday and veered into a patriotic pitch that was maintained from early afternoon until late last night.

Half Finished.

Fuqua Urges Allies To Use The high note of the three-day session of the Georgia Bar Association was achieved last night with the annual banquet, with Charles Fahy, a former resident of Rome, Ga., and today the solicitor general of the United States, as guest speaker.

Gas on Nazis

Says Weapon 'Wounds Many, Kills Few,

general of the United States, as guest speaker.

The underlying principle of democratic government "has never been successfully challenged in the forum of thought," said Fahy.

"We must see to it that it is not successfully challenged in the forum of armed conflict." Maims Less.'

Maims Less.'

Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, retired, asks why the Allies should not take the initiative in the use of gas as a war weapon since it "wounds many, kills few and by comparison of all the weapons maims less."

"If Churchill knows his Huns, as he says he does," the former chief of infantry yesterday told the Georgia Bar Association, "he must know that they will use this weapon if and when it will be to their advantage to do so.

"Then why should not the Allies take the initiative and use this weapon at their own choosing, thus gaining the valuable factor of surprise which, as Napoleon put it, is in itself "the most deadly of weapons."

General Fuqua also said it was reasonable to suppose our ability to use gas "would make the enemy hesitate to use it against us."

He added the present "machine"

Half Finished.

Toastmaster at the dinner last night was Marion Smith, of Atlanta. The convention will adjourn at noon today with about half its program accomplished and many of the topics slated for discussion having been discarded as inapropos.

Today the election of officers will precede the adjournment, after addresses by Edward E. Dor-sey Jr. and R. F. Scarborough.

In his talk to the members of the bar last night, Fahy said:

"The 'underlying principle of our approach to the problems of government, by ordered liberty under law, functioning through the ultimate consent and will of the people themselves, is as youthful and as sound today as when the principle gained its finest exemplification and its finest exemplification and its formation of this republic.

Aims Futll.

"Not only will the fantastic architects of the so-called 'new or-

hesitate to use it against us."

He added the present "machine age of war" began in Flanders during the first World War, and said

"Not only will the fantastic architects of the so-called 'new order' fail," he declared, "but the futility of their aims is already the recent war in Spain only served as a proving ground for modern methods.

Fuqua offered no predictions as Intuity of their aims is already written by the course of events since they set forth upon this wildest of all ventures. They have in truth conquered no one, Now, we have the question of

wildest of all ventures. They have in truth conquered no one, because they have conquered the spirit of no nation." Devoting his address chiefly to a review of the war, the solicitor of a review of the war and our domestic life. We have been accustomed to using crude rubber, imported from the East Indies. Our relations with Japan had been worsening steadily for five years. Presumably, in case of war, the East Indies were in danger. Again, foresight was needed, on the part of industry and government to prepare a substitute. But immense investments in crude rubber were threatened in case a chemical substitute should be developed in a vast way. The history of chemical substitutes is

of Manufacturers, Jobbers.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)— The War Production Board today prohibited sale and delivery of all safety razors now in the hands of manufacturers and jobbers, and ordered them made available to

supply the Army and Navy with the attack on Pearl Harbor and raticle. They argue: If anybody the entrance of the United States into the war." Japan attacked the United States into the war." Japan attacked the United States, and thereby the United States the Unit

would need about 700,000 razors sealed the doom of Hitler and his a month during the next two partners," he asserted. months and that the only means of meeting this demand was di-

plastic handle and guard, capped with steel or zinc. No rationing to do the impossible. They seek the people of the United States of razors is contemplated, a WPB spokesman explained, since the spokesman explained and spokesman explained production of plastic razors, when it gets under way, is expected to take care of civilian as well as military requirements.

Processed Rice

arms, they seek to destroy the destroy the destroy the people in the declaration and in which we believe. These other nations claim for themselves what it is not their right to claim, dominion

And how long will it take to make this rubber after this de-

Processed Rice Under Ceiling

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(A)-Processed rice was placed under a price ceiling today at levels ap-proximately those of December, 1941.

bases maximum prices on those prevailing October 1 to 15, 1941, and in effect "rolls back" the prices from the highest levels of March, 1942.

a move. There should be sufficient troops and equipment in England right now for such an invasion, said the general.

Better To Wait.

But it would be better to wait "Shortage of company for edited." permanent price order a move. There should be suffi-

In Crash Death of Son

Ralph Parsons yesterday filed a suit for \$25,000 in Fulton superior court against the Southeastern Air Service, Inc., operator of a flight school at Anniston, Ala., charging the defendant's negligence resulted in the plane crash death of his 19-year-old son, Ralph, May 25, 1941.

The plaintiff alleged the conditions of the silver to the American people is also zero. We bought it. We concerned about the war effort in this country because he had confidence that it was "properly geared to complete the job."

He added that he was not worried about too much optimism or too little affect that it was "properly geared to complete the job."

The plaintiff alleged the conditions of the silver to the American people is also zero. We bought it. We own it. And unless used, it is worthless. And, anyhow, we will still have it.

I don't know whether we have enough gold to build a pipeline from Texas, but if we do, that

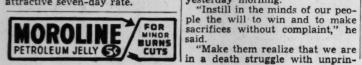
The plaintiff alleged the com-"The agencies that must make the war are well in hand," he said. pany had no right to employ his son, a minor, as an instructor without his consent and the company sent him up in a defective plane.

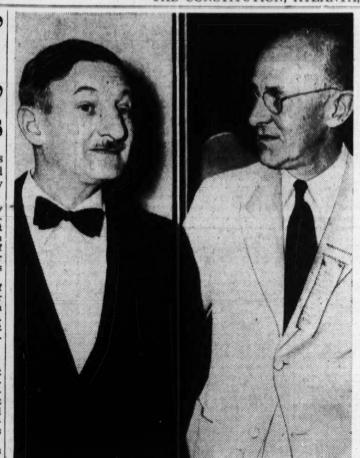
STABLE.

COCHRAN, Ga., May 22.—(P)

J. S. Lassiter Sr., who celebrated his 82d birthday a few days ago, has lived on the same farm in Blackley county for 63 years. Bleckley county for 63 years.

other group toward keeping up morale of the nation in war time, When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the yesterday morning. attractive seven-day rate.





ADDRESSES BAR ASSOCIATION-Charles Fahy, left, solicitor general of the United States, who yesterday addressed members of the Georgia Bar Association at their meeting here. With Fahy is Frank D. Foley, president

Build Pipelines Of Gold, Urges Thompson Of proper and proper an

bondage."

He called the roll of over-run
European nations, and of France
said "some so-called leaders have
been indeed propped up among
them to collaborate with their enemy. But the people of France
turn their thoughts to Marshal
Foch, not Monsieur Laval; they
love the younger Petain of Verprice, stops dead before the social or even economic reality.

ordered them made available to the armed services.

Retail stores are not affected by the "freeze," which becomes effective at 2:01 a. m., eastern war time, Saturday.

WPB disclosed that razor manufacturers, denied the use of copper, thus far has been unable to supply the Army and Navy with

Mind you, they have got their hands full as it is. They haven't even solved the problem of the version of all except retail stocks. taken hold of the aggressor naMeanwhile, manufacturers expect to develop a "war razor" with

of that spirit these nations have

more from the RFC to put up syn-

> not their right to claim, dominion by force over the world. It is clear that this is their purpose.
>
> make this rubber, after this delay? Two years at least. Maybe Cannot Succeed.
>
> "They cannot, however, succeed in this purpose. What they seek to do is inherently wrong. Dominion by force cannot rule the solicity."
>
> Two years at least. Maybe three. And what's the price of time? Our life as a nation.
>
> And must rubber be made from oil? No.

a price ceiling today at levels approximately those of December, 1941.

The ceiling prices were fixed by the Office of Price Administration on the four leading varieties of milled rice at \$9.75 for Rexoro, \$7 for Blue Rose, \$6.65 for Prolific and \$7 for American Pearl. The prices are for 100-pound bags, f. o. b., carrier, at four designated base points, Crowley, La., El Campo, Tex., Stuttgart, Ark., and San Francisco, Cal.

The OPA also issued a price ceiling on Applachian hardwood lumber shipped from mills, cutting present prices 7 to 8 per cent. The permanent price order

invasion, said the general.

Better To Wait.

"But it would be better to wait until Hitler definitely commits himself on the eastern front" himself on the eastern front," told we can use silver, and silver

> It's no good buried in ingots in Kentucky. Only a job of reburial

"For that reason I do not think it necessary for the rest of us to go about in sackcloth and ashes. I feel that we should continue normal activities as much as possible just as we are trying to do."

Lawyers can do more than any other in the reason to more than any other in the reason. in another form. If we are going to survive this epoch we have got to do imaginative thinking. And stop let-ting people whose brains have grown dull on monopoly do it

cipled, brutal, powerful, resource-ful enemies who will stop at noth-Sydney R. Prince, general coun-sel of the Southern Railroad, told ing and that to prevail each of us members of the Bar Association must devote every ounce of energy we possess to the cause.
"Thus we can win and thus we will win," he said.

Prince, a resident of Washington, devoted most of his address "Make them realize that we are to a death struggle with unprin- practice of law in war times.

Would Discuss War's Conduct, Plans for

WASHINGTON, May 22.--(AP)-Congressional leaders had under consideration tonight a proposal that a bipartisan group of ten sen-ators and representatives be chosen to confer in Great Britain with parliament members on the con duct of the war and plans for the subsequent peace.

tentatively and informally by a representative of the British government in a secret meeting with Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses at the capitol late in the day.

As outlined at this conference, the plan was reported to call for the selection of five Democrats and five Republicans, including the top ranking members of the house and senate, to make a trip to England in July as the guests

Informed persons said that if the trip was made, one of the chief objectives would be to bring about a meeting of British and American legislative minds on the problems likely to confront the two nations at the peace table, as well as cur-

empty room, telephone WA. 6565. Son.

Congressional Body May Visit English Solons Spring, Poison Ivy, Asthma Mix Strangely in Newark Theaters NEWARK, N. J., May 22.—(AP)—Spring is here and Stated that if he were defeated for renomination he would then become an independent candidate for governor against the Republican nominee." Dewey, at present practicing law, declined to comment when asked if he would seek the Republican nomination for governor.

with it asthma and poison ivy.

Arrested as a masher in a downtown theater a man told Police Judge Ernest Masini today he suffered from poison ivy and intended to scratch his own knee. Policewoman Hannah Berbaum sitting in the next seat made

The defendant was given a week to obtain counsel. A second man pleaded innocent, contending he suffered from asthma, had an attack and in reaching for the arm of his seat to steady himself, accidentally grasped the arm of Policewoman Mary Knapp. He received a three-month sentence.

Proposals for such a visit were charles Slider Dewey Attacks Succumbs Here Renomination At Age of 75 Of Fish in N. Y.

Henry Grady's Office Informs Representative Boy Later Was Ex-

Charles Thomas Slider, 75, at While it was stressed that no one time office boy for Henry W. Former District Attorney Thomas formal invitation of this nature Grady, former editor of The Con- E. Dewey announced tonight that formal invitation of this nature had been issued or would be issued until there was a certainty of scentance, the British representa-Slider, who left The Constitu-

that parliament leaders were anxion more than 50 years ago, was gress from the 26th congressional the Atlanta agent for the former district. Southeastern Express Company, retiring four years ago when the Southeastern merged with the

rent questions involved in the conduct of the war. and T. P. Slider. He is also survived by a brother, John R. Slider. Fish "advised me that should I To fill an empty house, rent an nounced by H. M. Patterson & his friends would launch a per-

of Opposition by Tele-

NEW YORK, May 22.-(P)-

Railway Express Agency.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Johnson; two sons, E. F. Slider, of Jacksonville,

sonal attack against me. He also



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Mrs. Robert Hunt

Fetes Medora Field

Medora Field, popular author of "Blood On Her Shoe" and "Who Killed Aunt Maggie," was central

figure yesterday afternoon at the tea given by Mrs. Robert C. Hunt

at her home on Wycliff road.
The hostess was assisted in en-

tertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Whitman; her sisters, Mrs. A. H. Lakin and Mrs. J. T. Fulwiler, and her cousin, Mrs. W. Wallace

The reception rooms were adorn-

ed throughout with quantities of pink and red roses. The lace-cov-

ered table in the dining room was centered with a graceful arrange-ment of syringa flanked by crystal

candelabra holding lighted yellow tapers.

Guests were limited to the mem-

bers of the Atlanta Woman's Press

Club, of which the honor guest is a past president and the hostess is

Perkerson in private life, is being extensively feted at parties given in honor of the publication of her latest mystery novel, "Blood On Her Shoe," which was released last Tuesday, and which already has gone into its second edition.

Miss McGarryWed

The interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement made today of the recent marriage of

Miss Anne McGarry to Otto Wil-

son Ivie.
Miss Marie Crocy and Banks S.

Talmadge were the only attend-

Mrs. Few's Guests

To Otto W. Ivie

The author, who is Mrs. Angus

Boyd, of Delray Beach, Fla.

Miss Mitchell Weds Mr. Dorsev At Sacred Heart

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis Mitchell, of Columbia, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kerry Jean Mitchell, of Atlanta and Columbia, to John Miss Kerry Jean Mitchell, of At-lanta and Columbia, to John Cumming Dorsey, of Atlanta and Clayton, Ga. The ceremony was quietly performed Thursday eve-ning by Father Michael Collins, who officiated at the rectory of Sacred Heart church in Atlanta at 6:30 o'clock.

The only attendants were Miss Margaret Clarke, of Atlanta, maid of honor, and Fred Duval, of Social Circle and Atlanta, best man. The petite blond bride wore aviation blue crepe with white accessories and a shoulder spray of cessories and a shoulder spray of white orchids.

The bride graduated from Co-lumbia High school and attended the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., and Bowling Green Business College in Bowl-

ing Green, Ky.

Mr. Dorsey, the only son of Mr.

and Mrs. Byron C. Dorsey, of
Clayton, is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High school in Jackson-ville, Fla., and the University of Georgia in Athens. He is a mem-ber of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and is now connected with Federated Hardware Mutuals in the southern department office in Atlanta.

The young couple will reside at Pershing Point apartments in At-

Mrs.Maxwell's Tea For Mrs. Crabtree

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell enter-tained at tea yesterday at her home in-Haynes Manor honoring Mrs. Thomas E. Crabtree, state president of the National League of American Pen Women.

The lovely home was decorated with a profusion of summer flow-ers and the centerpiece on the tea table featured a patriotic motif.

Mrs. Luther Bridgers presented

group of songs.
Invited to meet Mrs. Crabtree were members of the Atlanta branch of American Pen Women, of which Mrs. Maxwell is the newly-elected president.

Miss Claudia Hayes Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Joe Martin, of Decatur, entertained at her home Thursday evening at bridge, honoring Miss Claudia Hayes, Decatur bride-elect. The guest brought favorite recipes, which were presented to Miss Hayes.

Wells, H. W. Rogers Jr., Marcus Googer, C. W. Woodbury, Virginia Broyles Morris, Jack Edmunds, R. S. Arnold, Misses Mary Givens, Rosalee Kamper, Catherine Kamper, and the honor guest.

er, and the honor guest.

Mrs. Cary Bone, who has been ill at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for the past several weeks, is now at Crawford W. Long hoshostess at a bridge in the evening pital. of June 3 and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Thomp-son will be hostesses at a buffet supper at their Decatur home, honoring Miss Hayes and her fiance, John Royall, on the evening of

Miss Winnie Mobley was hostess recently at a kitchen shower and party honoring Miss Hayes. The guests hemmed towels which

Miss Sewell Weds Sergeant Almand Jr.

The marriage of Miss Mary Evangeline Sewell to Sergeant Charles Walker Almand Jr., of Camp Stewart and Atlanta, took

Mrs. William S. Taylor has returned to her home on Peachtree Battle avenue after spending the past week in Charleston, S. C.

Ted for Graduates.

Mrs. Richard Trotter will be women graduates of the United States and States are seven as the seven of Georgia Even States and States are seven as the seven place on Saturday evening at 8 at Edgewood Baptist church. Dr. Lesta A. Brown per-church. Dr. Lester A. Brown per-Nations, who played at the wed-

background and seven-branched attend open house and graduation candelabras holding white tapers at Brenau College this weekend, were arranged at either side. returning Monday to sing at Fort White urns were filled with Calla McPherson. lilies and white gladioli and white tulle bows marked the reserved

James L. Hope was best man, and Corley Myers was grooms-man. Paul Presley and Ridley. Rakestraw were ushers. Miss from an operation at the Ponce Rosalind Sewell was her sister's de Leon Eye and Ear infirmary. maid of honor and Mrs. James L.

Hope was bridesmaid.

The bride ascended the aisle The bride ascended the aisle home, Charbara, East Beach, St. with her father, Jesse Inman Sew- Simons Island, and has as her ell, who gave her in marriage. She guests Mrs. J. E. Kerr and Mrs. wore a navy blue two-piece traveling suit with hat to match. She carried a white satin Bible adorned with gardenias and lilies of the

ron streamers. Mrs. Sewell, mother of bride, and the former Miss Mary Stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Mitchell will remain here until she joins will remain here until she joins to be summer. Mrs. Sewell, mother of the white sweetpeas. Mrs. John Fuss,

High school. Before going into the Knox, Ky. Army he was employed by Retail Credit Company. After a 10-day furlough, he will return to Camp

Mrs. Howard Martin

President Honored.

The members of the Kappa Delta advisory board recently entertained the Alpha Tau chapter at
a luncheon at the Colonial Terrace hotel. Miss Jane Aldrich, retiring president, was the honor
triest

The members of the Kappa Delfore her recent marriage Miss
Helen Clyatt. The party will be
held at the home of Mrs. D. L.
Hollowell on Peachtree drive.

Present will be the hostess,
honor guest and Mesdames Elizabeth Moore Nancy Matthews Ma-

The members of the board present were Miss Carolyn Bennett, Sara Wright, Mildred McKay and Mrs. Miriam Palmer.

The members of the board present Moore, Nancy Matthews, Mabel Smith, Meadow Lumpkin, J. B. Wilson, D. L. Hollowell, and Misses Edith Moss, Vivian Clowdis and Valley Enloe.



Mrs. Sam Belsinger, left, presents to Mrs. Garnett Evans the sweepstakes prize awarded in the recent flower show staged by the Club Estates Garden Club. Mrs. Evans was awarded the handsome perpetual trophy, donated by Mrs. Belsinger, for her Chinese line arrangement, featuring peonies and Chinese evergreen. Blue ribbon winners in other classes were Mrs. George Griffin Jr., Colonial yellow with blue accent; Mrs. Tom Crabtree, Colonial radiating; Mrs. Gray Lambert, Colonial design; Mrs. W. H. Thweatt, Williamsburg mass, and Mrs. G. Bonner Spearman, terrace tables.

Mrs. Powell Glass, of Lynch-burg, Va., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, on East Clifton

Aiken, on Huntington road.

Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, of Peeples Valley road, Cartersville, is among the out-of-town visitors here to attend the Calhoun-Nickels wedding today. She is at the Biltmore

Miss Charlotte Selman has returned from Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., and from a visit to Mrs. William Franck, Martinsville, Va., and is now in Lawton, Okla., where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gibson Broyles Morris, Jack Edmunds, R. S. Arnold, Misses Mary Givens, Selman has returned from Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., and from a visit to Mrs. William Franck, Martinsville, Va., and is now in Lawton, Okla., where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gibson Hull, the former Miss Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Calhoun, of Tryon, N. C., are visiting Mrs. R. T. Woodbury, on Oakridge

eral months at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Leila Layton continues critically ill at St. Joseph's In-

Captain and Mrs. Ralph Osborn,

of Savannah, are spending two weeks in this city. Miss Edna Screven has return-

ding of the bride's parents, presented the musical program, and Mrs. Edith Heidt sang.

description of the bride's parents, president of the senior class and president of the senior class and Mrs. Edith Heidt sang.

Palms and ferns formed the an honor roll student. She will

Miss Helen Newman, daughter of Mrs. D. L. Newman, is convalescing from a recent appendectomy at Emory University hospital

Othon Economy is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce

Mrs. J. T. Selman is at her

Mrs. William Scales Mitchell, of ed with gardenias and lilies of the valley, tied with white satin ribron streamers.

Orlando, Fla., with William Jr. and Gay Mitchell, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Jones, at their home on Jett road. Lieutenant Mitchell has recently been

mother of the groom, wore victory blue and her flowers were pink roses and white sweetpeas.

Mrs. Almand is a graduate of Girls' High school. Sergeant Almand is a graduate of Russell Officers' Training school, at Fort

Mrs. Howard Martin will be hostess today at 1 o'clock at a bridge luncheon complimenting Mrs. John Allison, who was be-

Personals Officers Chosen by Phi Pi, Sigma Delta, O. B. X., Pi Pi

Maigolm Dewey, on East Clifton road.

Miss Anne Long returns today to Cincinnati, after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Aiken, on Huntington road.

Ine interest of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers tingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers that the officers have by members of the local high school sororities, including Miss Anne Sanford, treasurer and the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers that the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused today upon the announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announcement of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announce of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announce of the officers of the sub-deb contingent is focused to announce of the officers of the sub-de

Phi Pi, for the coming year.

Miss Anne DuPre was chosen to head the Phi Pi group as president. Other Phi Pi officers include

Miss Milared Carpenter, sergeant-at-arms.

The O. B. X. officers include Miss Rosalind Ison, president; Miss Rebecca James, vice president; Miss Clara Jones, vice president; Miss Jean Cantwell, treasurer, and Miss Mary Humphries, secretary, and Miss Florence Akers, treas-

Miss Betty Greve will head the Pi Pi group as president, her corps of officers including Miss Matilda Turner, vice president; Miss Jean Frasier, treasurer, and Miss Frances Massey, secretary.

est to the school set is the selection of Miss Marion Moise as president of the Pirate Club. Miss Moise, the popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moise, has been chosen sponsor for the Alpha Pi fraternity.

Mrs. Asa Candler

Mrs. Asa Warren Candler was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Mrs. Joseph Orme left Wednes-day for Lyons, N. Y., to spend the summer. the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Florrie Margaret Guy, whose mar-riage to James Funk will be a social event of June 1.

Mrs. Gray Zalinski left Thursday for Washington to spend several months at the Mayflower.

Mrs. George Sherrill Jr., has as Mrs. George Sherrill Jr., has as Jr., George Stubbs, Ansel Arapian, her guests her sister, Mrs. BronRalph Boynton, Jack Sutherland, Wing is the former Miss Kathie Mrs. George Sherrill Jr., has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Bronson C. Rumsey, of Cody, Wyo., and Mrs. George W. Lambert, of Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Leila Layton continues

Killett, James Cook, Sam Meyer, Jr., George Stubbs, Ansel Arapian, Ralph Boynton, Jack Sutherland, Robert Candler, Asa Warren Candler, Jr., C. D. Davidson, Beverly DuBose Jr., English Robinson, J. Sam Guy, and the hostess.

Mrs. Trotter Plans

Mrs. Richard Trotter will honor women graduates of the Univer-



Wing is the former Miss Kathie Mooy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mooy, of Morgan Falls, Ga. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wing Jr., of Roswell, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marler Jr.



MISS MARILYN JOYCE ATKINSON.

Miss Atkinson's engagement to Lieutenant Jo Morgan
Teague Jr., of Fort Bliss, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, was recently announced by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hollenbeck.

Recital Today By Miss Keeler

A group of members of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school will be in charge of the doors for the annual recital by Miss Nancy Keeler at the Woman's Club today

at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Keeler's dancing pupils will present the program. The free-will offering will be applied to the Girls' Circle scholarships at Tal-

Members at the door will be Misses Peggy Dutton, president of the circle; Yolande Gwin, life president; Mary Virginia McCon-nell, Margaret Winship, vice presidents; Isabel Vretman, recording secretary, and Barbara Keeler, Mary Woolfork and Marjorie Ma-

Birthday Party For Miss Kelan

Miss Rose Kelan will celebrate her fifteenth birthday with a dinner party this evening at her home on Rumson road. Guests will include Misses Jo-

ie Kelan, Ann Newman, Dolores Liesner, Jeane Schaffer, Vivian Butler, Jane Snyder, Marie Clare Gunning, Mary Wrigley, Joyce Lynch, Patti Conlan, Mary Sue Thomas and David Childs, Carl Lunsford, Jimmie Merkey, David Corley, Paul Asher, Tim Gunning, Billie Sullivan, Pete Fletcher, Bill-ie Tietz, Johnny Long, Jack Cram,

Billy Shipp.
Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelan, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lunsford and Mr. and Mrs.

Editors Named

business manager. Miss Ann DuPre will be editor of the school paper, "The Missemma," and Miss Mary Alice Mac-Dougall will be the business man-

Another announcement of interest to the school set is the selec-

The incoming officers are:
President, Miss Evelyn Mathis;
first vice president, Miss Sarah
Cochran; second vice president, Miss Latrelle Hoffman; corresponding secretary, Miss Catherine Ivey; recording secretary, Miss Allie Barnes, and treasurer, Miss

The outgoing officers are: Luncheon was served in a private dining room, the table being centered with an effective arrangement of pink and white flowers.

Covers were placed for Misses
Guy, Barbara Lee Murlin, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. LenMrs. Kirby Lominack, president; first vice president, Miss Evelyn Mathis; corresponding secretary. Miss Catherine at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

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ie Norris, Theone Norris, June Wilson, Mary Jo Baldwin, Louise Sowell, Jean Millard.

Their escorts are W. C. Winfree, Bill Garvin, Bob Hames, Lieutenant Cliff Darby, Private Louis Mobley, Wallace Norris, Kirby Lominack, Clack Tucker, Ben Perry, Jimmy Knox, Johnnie Lozenga, Larkin Parris.

Sergeant Slattery.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 22.-E. C. announce the birth of a son on May 15 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Marler is the former of Washington, D. C., and Marietta, to Sergeant Joseph L. Slat-Will Be Honored.

dames Lohriene Bowman, Eva Cheshire, Mary Collier, Edna Cooper, Frances Lavroff, Claire Manners, Nellie Maret and Erline Lominack.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Slattery, ton and Margie Dean, who were formally initiated.

A color scheme of blue and gold, the sorority colors, was used. tering U. S. Marine Corps, he traveled for McDonough & Merry-sist in receiving the guests. Mrs. man Co., in Atlanta. At present, John N. O'Farrell will serve punch Sergeant Slattery is in flight train-ing at the naval air station, Pen-

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Ruth Bomford, cousin of the decoration of the house and on groom, entertained at a reception the tea table which will be beauat the San Carlos hotel in Pensa- tified with green tapers in crys-

Literary Division.

The Garden Hills Literary Division of the Garden Hills' Wom- Entertains Today. an's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. R. C. Gouldman, 517 will be the luncheon and shower East Wesley road, N. E., with Mrs. Gouldman presiding

read by Mrs. Gouldman at the next meeting. Mrs. S. E. Tread- for 1 o'clock, and the artistic cenwell will give a satire on the terpiece will be formed of pastel group.

Accomplishments of the last year's work was discussed by Mrs. Robert M. Lupo and Mrs. George Couch, the retiring chairman. Plans were made for the programs for the next year. A book review, the study of English literature, and a forum on current affairs original poetry and areas affairs, original poetry and prose were planned.

Kentucky Club.

the Kentucky Club holds its luncheon-meeting on Ti — lay at 1 o'clock at the The Tavern. Reservations may be made through the telephone chairman, Mrs. H. J. Sharkey, Dearborn 4280. Any resident or visiting Kentuckian is invited.

The Kentucky Club holds its mittee have arranged a very intersection. The first program of activities.

Members and friends may make reservations by calling Mrs. J. Earl Hudson, president, Vernon 5471, or Miss Julia Shuford, second vice president, at Hemlock 2992-J.



MRS. C. J. RHODES, OF SYLVESTER

Miss Martha Hillhouse Weds C. J. Rhodes in Sylvester, Ga.

SYLVESTER, Ga., May 22.— Sumner and Mrs. Albert Boyd assisted in entertaining.

The lovely bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Francis McGarry. She is the sister of Maurice Sweetman McGarry.

The couple left for a wedding. At the Seminary

Miss Martha Cole Hillhouse, daughter of Mrs. William Floyd Hillhouse, became the bride of cations were held this week and announcements for next year are made today.

Miss Eloise Stewart, pianist

Sylvester, Ga., May 22.—

Miss Martha Cole Hillhouse, daughter of Mrs. William Floyd Hillhouse, became the bride of Cecil Jasper Rhodes, also of Sylvester. The bride traveled in a suit of aqua Shetland wool with brown and white accessories. A spray of Stannaland officiated.

Miss Eloise Stewart, pianist

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The couple left for a wedding trip by motor, and upon their return will reside in Sylvester. The bride traveled in a suit of aqua Shetland wool with brown and white accessories. A spray of bronze orchids completed the ensemble.

Miss Eloise Stewart, pianist

The bride's mother is the for-

Miss Louella Higgins will be editor of "Facts and Fancies," the annual, and her staff includes Miss Nancy McLarty, associate editor; Miss Ann Burckhart, advertising manager, and Miss Helen Roberts, business manager.

Stannaland officiated:

Miss Eloise Stewart, pianist and cousin of the bride, and Miss The bride's mother is the former Miss Mary Majors, daughter of Mrs. Ami P. Majors and the provised altar was formed of white gladioli, ferns and lighted white tangers.

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J. H. Westberry Jr., of Sylvester, acted as best man. Miss Anza Hillhouse, of Atlanta, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in lacetendant. She was gowned in lacetendant.

Dougall will be the business manager.

The financial a colonial bouquet of pastel-shaded spring flowers.

The Kappa Theta sorority of the Georgia Evening College will entertain this evening with a "Maytime Ball" at the Georgia Evening College will entertain this evening with a "Maytime Ball" at the Georgia Evening the lead-out the letters of the sorority will be formed by the new and retiring officers and their dates, as the other members of the sorority form a crescent, the symbol of the organization.

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Mrs. David Jefford Jr., Misses
Forest Mann, Anne Alford, Theresa Hillhouse, Ellen and Miriam gaged in business in Sylvester.

Mrs. David Jefford Jr., Misses
Hurt, M. W. Newbanks, Arthur
Burdett, J. R. Childs, Grady Poole,
and the hostess, Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Nickels and Fiance

Valley road residence. The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a Vari-colored flowers in an alamilk-white bowl filled with white baster urn will beautify the ex-gladioli and philidelphus. Silver quisitely appointed table.

A. Z. A. southern regional contest. His essay, "American, a Symphogladioli and philidelphus. Silver quisitely appointed table.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Calnoun, or will give operatic selections, and form guests at the buffet supper given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Mark Pentecost at their Pine Valley road residence.

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The marriage of Miss Nickels ny of People," has won high acand Pentecost, daughter of the and Mr. Calhoun takes place at claim. Members of the Nickels-Calhoun

5:30 o'clock in the little chapel of Glenn Memorial church.

Appointed to serve with Mrs.

Mrs. T. CLIFTON PERKINS.

Library Group

women graduates of the University System of Georgia Evening Miss Ellen Hagood, day of College at a tea to be given at her home on Thirteenth street, her home on Thirteenth street, today at 4 o'clock.

The guest list will include Misser Ellen Berry, Wirginia Hemrick, Essie Mae Howse, Mildred Christian, Lois Dozier, Virginia Hemrick, Essie Mae Howse, Mildred King, Lena Ruth Lawrence, Hazel Purdie, Florence Pursell, Elizabeth Ramsden, Empursell, Elizabeth Mrs. John F. Kieffer, the hon-

oree's mother, will assist her sister, Mrs. Mills, in receiving. Mrs. Perkins are Mrs. I. T. Calloway, first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Defoor, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Dunn, treasure; Mrs. A. L. McCoy, recording secretary; Mrs.

The Georgia State Coll Ernest Bell, Miss Ruby England and Mrs. R. D. Caldwell will as-Fred Avery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. V. Logan, parliamentarian, and Mrs. D. B. McCoy, will keep the guest book. Garden flowers will be used for auditor.

Miss Cannington

Gouldman presiding.

A book written by Mrs. George
Couch and three other members
was discussed. This book will be
Shortley, of Baltimore, Md.

summer flowers.

Class Wiener Roast.

The James L. Mayson class of Grace Methodist church will entertain with a wiener roast at the pit near the band stand in Piedmont park today from 5 until 9 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6:30. Mrs. Phares T. Diehl, chairman

of entertainment, and her com The Kentucky Club holds its mittee have arranged a very inter-

Hadassah Plans Final Meet Monday.

Honored at Buffet Supper

Miss Amelia Nickels and Alan
T. Calhoun, of Tryon, N. C., whose marriage takes place today, were honor guests at the huffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Calhoun, of the honor guests at the huffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Calhoun, of the will give operatic selections, and honor guests at the huffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Calhoun, of the will feature Mrs. Resigning President.

Election and installation of new officers will also be held. Mrs. Frank Gottesman is chairman of nominating committee, and she will bring in the following slate: President, Mrs. George M. Chait;

ly elected officers will follow the

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta will be entertained at tea today at 2 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic

Hostesses are Mesdames Beulah

Coates, Wesley Cook, E. Y. Howard, Warren Jackson, Thomas A. Moye, Howard Pattillo, Tignor Wiggins, Misses Clara Lee Cone, Daisy Daniels, May Taylor, Margaret LaBoon, Alice Sutton. Chief Justice Charles S. Reid will be guest speaker. Dancers from Mrs. LaFontaine's dancing

school will take part on the pro-gram. For information call the president, Mrs. John S. Short, at Peachtree Garden Club The Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock Monday with

Mrs. Edgar P. McBurney at her Peachtree street residence.

For Miss Cannon. An event of interest today will be the tea, given for Miss Rosie Nell Cannon, of Tifton, Ga., an attractive visitor.

Hostesses will be her aunts, Miss Clara Sharp and Mrs. Obera Hardin, who will entertain at their home in West End.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS



ENSIGN AND MRS. GEORGE E. BISBEE. Ensign and Mrs. GEORGE E. BISBEE.
Ensign and Mrs. Bisbee, of Jacksonville, Fla., are shown after their recent marriage here. Mrs. Bisbee is the former Miss Nancy Emery, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Emery, of Atlanta.

By Dr. William Brady.

pany would continue to favor it,

Pyorrhea.

identify the hernia authority, for doctors of medicine but for none other. Otherwise I can only say hernia, therefore could not have

On request I should be glad to

Points for Parents

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.

Mother: "Billie, will you take Mrs. Jones into the bedroom

and show her our new baby? I'll

Not This

Mother: "You stay here and

play with your blocks like a good little boy while I take Mrs.

Anything that helps the used-to-

Jones in to see the baby.

be there in a few minutes.

Washington Beauties To Join Hope In New Film

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 .- (INS) | the Goldwyn Studio, 1041 North Among the 30,000 secretaries sta- Formosa street, Hollywood, and tioned in Washington for the du- not to me if you are interested. ration there are six beauties who are destined for a screen career. Sam Goldwyn is about to stage out of her life to become a mother, Sam Goldwyn is about to stage a contest to select a half dozen of these girls, featured in pictorial magazines and newspapers as the most pulchritudinous girl Fridays in America. He wants to give the girls, who at the rate of 5,000 daily pour into Washington, a part in "Washington Comedy," the Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour opus.

out of her life to become a mother, resumes her career in July. At least the 20th Century-Fox studio is working on the assumption Alice will be ready and able to refurn to work then. Michael Sessier and Ernest Pagano have been assigned to write a story on "Greenwich Village," laid in the days when the "Village" was the Latin quarter of Rehamients.

"Naturally," said Sam, "We will essence of Bohemianism. not take any of the girls who are She will have William Le Baholding vital jobs. We will make our selection from those who can be spared. Once they have been signed, they will be sent to the world premiere of 'Pride of the Yankees' and then taken on a war bond selling tour to give the rub. bond selling tour to give the pub-lic a look at them." So secretaries please send your photographs to

(T. F.)

Alice Faye, who took a year

Constance Bennett tomorrow joins the growing list of Hollywood war widows." Her husband, Gilbert Roland, bright and early Sat-New Hernia Treatment Proves Successful urday morning reports at Fort ed seem to think that if one has inherited the tendency little can done to correct the trouble.

MacArthur for day, dingly said he is the only buck private in Hollywood, but he is so other. Otherwise I can only say that he is a recognized authority on hernia. He says:

"I recently treated the president of the — insurance company. This company has been sending their employes to me for years, for injection treatment. When the president found he had a hernia he knew just what to do. He says:

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Two Lessons Helped.

I write to tell you how valuation until a fair trial of injection for his company had paid out too much

Two Lessons Helped.

I write to tell you how valuation instructive booklets have boy five injections for inguinal been to me, particularly Little and he was cured. I also hernia, and he was cured. I also h company had paid out too much for recurrent hernia operations.

"Many cured patients have been accepted by the Army and Navy and some surgeons in the servant of the servan the Army now.

Mae West, who has been a accepted by the Army and Navy and some surgeons in the services now advise injection treatment in many cases.

"One young man whom I had instructed to wear a truss for a while after injection cure appeared before the draft board. The doctor who examined him asked why he wore the truss—was it in the hope of escaping induction into the service? It happens that this young man's father is also one of my cured hernia patients.

"In another case a doctor who examined a young man I had given the injection treatment in the service? The company repelled that when the company needed advice they'd call on the medical society between the company repelled that when the company needed advice they'd call on the medical society between excellent and I couldn't go far wrong following such sound advice.

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In one split moment, Brenda Marshall, Warner Brothers' star, can unbutton the wrap-around skirt and reveal herself in smartly cut shorts. Pattern No. 1613 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Send 16 cents in stamps or coins (giving name, address, pattern number, and size) to THE PICTURE PATTERN OF THE WEEK, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New

A Set of Exercises To Prepare You For Gasoline Rationing

By Ida Jean Kain.

come so dependent on machinery good shape yourself. we couldn't even bend down and You'll want a change of exerlearning to do without the things "Streamline the Midsection." All that made life soft even faster you have to do is enclose a stamped making them.

Women who hadn't walked now swinging gaily along to mararound the block for five years are ket every morning. And, since their maids have skipped over to For a Chair Set defense where there's more money as well as more freedom, the housewives are patriotically doing their own work. Moreover, they are going at it with so much zing that they have time left over for war service.

War work agrees with women. They are finding out you never know how much you can get done until you have tried. You can get around faster, do more and look and feel better.

You can even find time—as you never have before-to do your calisthenics. In fact, a good percentage of the women's civilian defense units insist that you attend classes in exercise twice a week. Exercise is getting to be part of war work. Like knitting. For the times you can't attend the class workouts you need a few

simple exercises that will pull you and your figure out of the dol-drums. These will serve nicely. Get down on the floor on your hands and knees and raise alternate legs backwards, stretching the leg out straight and raising it high in the air. Tense the hip muscles and pull up and in with the ad-dominal muscles while doing this

exercise. Repeat 10 times. Stand erect with your feet parallel on the floor, arms straight out from the shoulders. Give a leap into the air and whirl the arms around in one direction, and swivel the knees around in the other. Leap again and reverse the

up on door frame at either side tions for crochet; illustrations of for support, and swing your legs stitches; materials required.

They were saying we had be- urements trim, you're in pretty

tie our shoelaces. But we are cise so send today for the leaflet than the manufacturers can stop return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



This "bowl of roses" chair set position. Keep it up for about gives your room color accent and eight to ten counts. This is a vigorous exercise—but it does you "bowl." Pattern 7002 contains a transfer pattern of an 8x13-inch Stand in a doorway with hands and two 5x8%-inch motifs; direc-

high up in front and away up in back. Let the swing come from the hips and repeat 50 times.

There you have three exercises that get at your waist, abdomen and hips. If you keep these meas—

MY DAY: Self-Imposed Rules For Traveling

I shall be allowed to visit the information center of the Aircraft Warning Service this morning. Women have undertaken to do the work that is needed in all these centers throughout the country. There is just one point I should like to stress, namely, that ladies are never considered to be able to keep a secret. Yet, all over the nation, these centers exist and complete secrecy about them is maintained.

I don't know whether, as the days go by,

In fact, I must not even take a night train unless my arrival at the other end is really essential. In all probability, I should not ask for any Pullman reservations at any time! Once these things have become part of my consciousness, it will be quite easy to plan

Today I am attending the Barter theater award luncheon, which is an annual affair now. Mr. Robert Porterfield established this award, given to some outstanding person in the theatrical field every year. This lunch gives an opportunity for people interested in the arts to come together. Many things are said which I think need to be said, because artists need encouragement to do their best work and to feel that their contribution to the morale of the

nation is appreciated by their fellow artists and by many other people in the nation.

This year we shall meet at the theater wing war canteen. I am particularly glad of the opportunity to see this canteen, for I hear such fine things about it. It is one of the most popular places with men in the services and I think that is because the men and women

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

the International Student Service.

for them, but just at the start it is a case of forgetfulness more than anything else. I suddenly wake up to the fact that I am doing something I have no right to do.

working there have given such devoted service.

NEW YORK CITY, Thursday.- I came to New York City from Washington yesterday in order to keep several appointments with individuals who wanted to see me in the afternoon. In the evening attended the executive committee meeting of

complete secrecy about them is maintained!

other people are finding themselves unexpectedly brought up against their consciences in meeting new restrictions. I always do something and then realize under new regulations it is perhaps something I should not do. For instance, I must no longer take planes unless I am going to do something of value in the war effort.

By Lichty



"It really was a sacrifice to contribute that inner tube; Junior used it at the beach in summer and I used it at double feature movies!"

Income Ceilings and Frayed Nerves

LOS ANGELES, May 22.-You

the time but I have seen no re- and "I won't stand for it," et cete- gree where the tappers are unport on the aftermath. I feel it is my duty to state that it resulted in a distinct increase in nervous was found to be suffering no ill plumb through the floor of his live. disorders among many of our citi- effects whatever. brackets, though most of them of a high-brackets man leaping have only themselves to blame.

They made the error of trying to repress their true feelings and doctors will tell you that repression is very bad for the nervous system. It is said that something like this hastened the demise of "Pittsburgh Phil" Smith, a noted

race track plunger of years ago. Phil would stand watching the tight finish of a race that might have differed him out of thousands of dollars without displaying the faintest sign of emotion though internally he must have been seething. Some think if he had loosed his feelings in wild hollering as the horses came thundering to the wire and in jumping up and down and cussing when he lost a ough one, he would not have burned up inside, and would have

worn.

I would not presume to offer an opinion on a medical problem, but have heard of a high-brackets fellow who remarked casually on hearing of President Roosevelt's "Anything the President says is okay with me, as if it did not have the slighest effect on him then went home and had nervous breakdown in private. On the other hand, I have been

"PLEDGE YOUR PENNIES FOR VICTORY."

Never iron terry cloth towels The iron flattens the loopsmight catch and rip. If you send them to a laundry, ask for "fluff" or "tumble" dry. Ironing lessens absorbency too, so you're apt to rub harder on the towels and wear them out more quickly.

Save on the household budget.

Spend less. Help your state and county meet their war bond quota for victory. Invest in war bonds and stamps.

"PRECAUTION PAYS PATRIOTIC DIVIDENDS" Put those new kid gloves in a damp towel for an hour before the first wearing. This will make the kid more pliable and help guard against splitting. In war time, every article in your ward-

robe must last longer. Spend less. Buy war bonds and stamps. Uncle Sam needs your help to meet his quota for war

"PUT YOUR PENNIES

IN KHAKI." Use starah whenever possible in laundering. A finish of starch gives a pleasing appearance, sheds soil, and tends to increase the life of the garment by lessening the number of washings and strengthening the threads of the material. Take good care of your clothes. Make them last. Spend less. Pledge at least 10 per cent of your income for war bonds every month.

By Damon Runyon. will perhaps recall that not long ago President Roosevelt said that no person should have an income of more than \$25,000 per year.

His statement was given wide circulation in the public prints at the time but I have seen no result in the public prints at the time but I have seen no results and "I won't stand for it" at cete-

ing room and fell into the basezens in the higher income tax A rumor that reached my ears ment, breaking all his toes. sustaining concussion of the brain the landscape with nervous Oddly enough, after strewing on hearing of President Roosewrecks, President Roosevelt has velt's idea was later discovered offered no follow-up on his theory of having no basis of truth. What that I have seen. He has merely happened was that the fellow went happened was that the fellow went to the Roosevelt room in his home, Maybe as soon as his statement which is a secluded room with appeared in print his accountant, padded walls against which he or whoever it is that looks after bangs his head whenever he thinks his personal business affairs rushof the President, and inadvertently ed to him in great alarm and said knocked his noggin against a spot to him like this:

from which the padding had been "Look, boss! You can't cut your-Naturally, he suffered a light contusion of the sconce piece but upkeep on the Hudson river propnot a concussion. This is not exercise and actly repression except that it is committed in private and but for the injury the fellow would have ed wrong." continued to publicly give the im- But let me tell you something.

pression that he did not care what becomes of his income.

Any time President Roosevelt gets an idea in his head, he does not The most serious manifestation lightly abandon it.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:
March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:30 p. m. This period favors general business matters. The remainder of the day favors following established methods and sticking to routine.

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April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)

Whatever you want to accomplish
try and start before 9:33 a. m. and
after 4:05 p. m. for you can advance your position at this time.
Between 9:33 a. m. and 4:06 p. m.
does not especially favor new undertakings and changes.

dertakings and changes.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
The predominating influences for the day suggest attention to your health and being cautious and moderate in all that you do.

After 1:43 p. m. financial efforts should meet with favorable results and you are likely to meet generosity and understanding in conferences.

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June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
Previous to 1:14 p. m. the influences favor general business activities. Between 1:14 p. m. and 11:07 p. m. discretion should be used around domestic matters.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Before 10:23 a. m. keep away from speculative ideas and acrutinize carefully any new project that may be brought to you for derision at this time.

August 23rd and September (VIRGO)—Previous to 1:15 p. m. favors contacting influential people. Between 1:15 p. m. and 4:26 p. m. favors attending to old mat-

ters. The remainder of the day does not especially favor old plana. September 22rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—Should you have important work that you want to materialize quickly, that is an excellent day to attempt it, for you are likely to find that others have a more favorable attitude today towards you. October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after it a. m. November 22rd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 1:09 p. m. so care should be given to travel business and daily living. After 1:09 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to complete.
December 22rd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Greater gain will be attained today. Remain away from things that are not too strictly above board and cannot stand the "light of the day."
January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—After 12 noon favora active work of all kinds, ideas that require energy and enthusiasm, litterary and publishing matters. February 19th and March 20th "(PISCES)—The combined influences for the day tend to produce a feeling of nervousness and erratic action. The day does not especially favor new beginnings. An excellent day to stick to established routine.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed. stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

Name and Address -

Birth date (year unnecessary)-

For additional charts for friends or relatives, include 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for each birth date desired.

A Dress to Conserve Fabric and Effort Would that be too mean to treat

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Send your order to Lillian Mae, The Constitution Pattern Depart-

Today's Charm Tip For the men: If you want sible. that wife of yours to believe she has captured the most

By Lillian Mae. Conserve fabric, time and ef- what is what. fort-by making this Lillian Mae frock, Pattern 4062. Its panelled

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16,

address and style number.

leave" glamor, for the home front. no reason to correspond with him.

ment, Atlanta, Ga.

dear she has turned out to be. Stamps.

Dear Dixie:

I am a 20-year-old girl, light brown hair and blue eyes; am 5 feet 4, and weigh 133. I married in September on the 13th, a very unlucky day, and it has really proved very unlucky for me. My husband is 22 years old, and very nice looking. We were very happy when we married, and I wish it could have lasted, but two months later we separated, and I went back to work at my old job. He would call me every night, found out that the rings were not

Suffered agony with hemorr-hoids and fissure. The relief ob-

pected it would be very painful.

but as long as the company's experience with the injection treatment is so satisfactory the comsolicy ble. For copy of either send 10
cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Skill.

"It is strange how obstinately tained after only three treatments the old guard keeps up the fight is unbelievable. Many thanks for for operation."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Your pamphlet on pyorrhea is fine—only wish I might have had it to guide me years ago. But you say nothing about heredity, and most dentists I have consult-

By Dixie George.

Girl Is Foolish To Refuse

To Grant Man a Divorce

He would call me every night, and before he had said a dozen me to sue him as soon as possible. He is now working out of town words, he would be cussing me and makes a good salary. What do you think would be the best out. It hurt me, so that I would hang up.

I have a beautiful set of rings thing for me to do? He is always I have a beautiful set of rings and I admire them very much. At letters he writes. He said I would Christmas he gave me a six-dia-mond dinner ring, although we be cheap as hell to keep his rings. and he still has not told me that be youngest feel a satisfaction in were separated, and sent along a being one of the older members of the family will lessen his resent me, and that it was paid for. I be give them hack? Someone told give them back? Someone told me to get a divorce and then have ment at giving up his babyhood. lieved him to be honest. Then I him fixed so he could not get one After all, he knocked me

down in a a business office. I am so bumfuzzled I hardly know

(With the Light Brown Hair.) lines and kimono-cut sleeves take lines and kimono-cut sleeves and kimono-cut sle a jiffy to do. Use lace trim or much more do you want this man gay contrast for revers, belt and to do before you realize that he is through with you? through with you? Let him go, and get your divorce as soon as the law allows.

If you want the rings I see no misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. did wrong by not returning them,
Lead the summer dress parade since they were given to you. I —with our colorful new pattern would not pay any attention to his letters and his insults to you book that costs just 10 cents! It's and your friends. If you are gofilled with simple, fabric-saving ing to get a divorce and the situadesigns for active service, for "on tion is as you describe it, I see

> I do not see what other proof you want from him, that your marriage is at an end. Knocking you down in a business office is much to conceive of, and I think for your own good you bet-

Mrs. America no longer keeps charming man alive, tell her sometimes what a charming in war Bonds and

URDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS Stocks

MORNING

ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

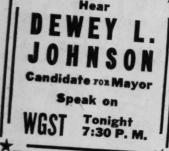
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8:00 News of World (C) 8:15 Sundial 8:30 News; Sundial 8:45 Sparkling Melodies	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Penelope Penn Melodies on Air	News	Good Morning Man News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man
9:00 News (C) 9:15 Caucasian Melodies 9:30 Chuck Wagon 9:45 Chuck Wagon	News; Back Fence River Boys (N) Enid Day Cracker Barral	Breakfast Club (N) Breakfast Club (N) Breakfast Club (N)	Let's Go Shopping News; Interlude Glen Gray
10:00 U. S. Marine Band (C) 10:15 U. S. Marine Band (C) 10:30 Hillbilly Cha	STATE OF THE PARTY	Town Town	Rev. A. M. Wade

9:45 Chuck Wagon	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	(N) Glen Gray (N) Rev. A. M. Wade
10:00 U. S. Marine Band (C) 10:15 U. S. Marine Band (C) 10:30 Hillbilly Champs (C) 10:45 Hillbilly Champs (C)	Music in Air Music in Air The Wife Saver (N) Betty Moore (N)	Town Talk	News; Rainbow— House (M) BBC News (M)
11:45 Let's Destant (C)	Lincoln Hwy., Drama (N) Guest Stars (N) America, Free (N)	Radia Natara	Red Cross (M) News; Melodies Morning Melodies Australia News (M) U.S.ArmyBand (M) U.S.NavyBand(M)
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12:30 West; Columbia— 12:45 String Orch. (C)	C) ConsumerTime Farm Home Hr.	News (N) Dance Music (N)lika Chase (B) (N)lika Chase (B)	News; Music Georgia Kids The Okay Boys
1:00 News; Christian— 1:18 Ceuncil Hour 1:30 Advent. Science (C) 1:45 Golden Gate (C)	Forward Ga.	Lopez's Or. (B) Lopez's Or. (B) Tips, Tunes Tips, Tunes	News; Interlude Coast Guard (M) Star Parade
2:00 Press News (C) 2:05 Of Men and Books (C 2:18 Of Men and Books (C 2:30 Brush Follies (C) 2:45 Brush Follies (C)	Sgt. Hayes Rhythm Mat. (N)	Melody Fantasy Melody Fantasy Melody Fantasy	(B)Long's Orch. (M) (B)Long's Orch. (M) CarmenCav'ro (M)
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4:00 Meadowb'k Mat. (C) 4:15 Meadowb'k (C) 4:30 News; Mile (C) 4:46 Withers Mile (C)	Mexico Way (N) Mexico Way (N) Juke Box Number Pls. (N)	Club Matinee (B)	News and Swing Withers Race (M) Baseball Roundup
5:00 Congress Quartet— 5:15 Budapest	Doctors W.	Shades of Rive	To Announce (M)

4:30 News; Mile (C) 4:45 Withers Mile (C)	Mexico Way (N Juke Box Number Pls. (N	Civil matines (B) Withers Race (M) B) Baseball Roundur
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6:00 Frazier Hunt (C)	Prayer; Baseball	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:15 Air Fighters 6:30 Le Fevre Trio 6:45 The World Today (C)	County Salute County Salute	Dance Music Dance Music Ink Spots Dance Music	News; Music Dance Music News; Music
7:00 People's Platform (C) 7:15 People's Platform (C) 7:30 Dewey Johnson 7:45 Supper Melodies	Program Program Sports News Musicona (N)	Israel Message (B) Israel Message (B) WartimeCornell/P	To Announce (M) To Announce (M)
8:55 John C. Day (C)	Abie's Irish Rose (N) Barn Dance Barn Dance	Green Hornet (B) Green Hornet (B) Swop Night (B) Swop Night (B)	News; Interlude Today's Sports California Melodies California Melodies
9:00 Your Hit Parada (a)		Swop Night (B)	California Maladia

8:30 Hobby Lobby (C) 8:45 Hobby Lobby (C) 8:55 John C. Day (C)	Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance	Green Hornet (B Swop Night (B) Swop Night (B) Swop Night (B)	Today's Sports California Melodie California Melodie
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19:00 Jessica Dragonette ((10:15 Night Voices (C) 10:30 Public Affairs (C) 10:45 Wald's Orchestra	Freddy Martin GrandOleOpry(N) GrandOleOpry(N)	Believe or Not (B) Believe or Not (B)	Ray. G. Swing (M) Amer. Prefer'd (M) Amer. Prefer'd (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:10 Thornhill's Orch. (C) 11:30 Guy Lembarde (C)	Headlines Story Daramas (N) River Revels (N)	Cavellero's Or. (B)	News; Interlude
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DIVIDEND VOTED. NEW YORK, May 22.—(A)—Directors of the National Biscuit Co. have declared a dividend of 30 cents a share on the capital stock, cents a share on the capital stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 12. Previously 40 cents a share was paid quarterly.

INCOME INCREASES. CLEVELAND, May 22.—(P)— Erie Railroad Company reports April net income of \$1,381,936, against \$260,921 in April, 1941. For the first four months net income was \$3,712,486, against \$1,662,826 for the like period last year.





Peace-Talk Recovery Fades

Daily Stock Summary. Value of Stock Sales E. Complied by The Associated Press.)

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Month ago 46 15 15 12 33 34.2

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1942 high 56 16 17 21 132.0

1941 low 46 17 17 21 132.0

1941 low 51 17 18 18 25 35 45.0

1941 low 51 18 18 25 35 45.0

High 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29

Low 54 7 78 3 187.7

33.7 16 9 61.8 Declines During April
PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—(P)
The market value of total sales of all registered stock exchanges for April dropped to \$371,963,673, or 22 per cent below March, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today. This also was a reported today. This also was a decrease of 32.4 per cent from April, 1941. Dow-Jones Averages.

April, 1941.

Stock sales, excluding right and warrant sales, had a market value of \$272,873,945, a drop of 20 per cent from March, and the bond sales were valued at \$99,075,024, a decline of 27.7 per cent under the previous month. Value of right and warrant sales totaled \$14,704.

Volume of stock sales, excluding ed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.) Open. High. Low. Close. Chg. 99.74 29.95 98.83 99.18—54 24.14 24.16 24.19 24.02 24.07—10 11.75 11.80 11.62 11.70+_04 33.40 33.66 35.12 33.24—.14 89.42+.08 right and warrant, was 13,585,307 Volume of stock sales, excluding NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)—
The stock market ran out of peace-talk fuel today and most of the rallying stocks of Thursday backed into minus territory.

Trands were always 22.—(P)—
the stock market ran out of March. The principal amount of bond sales was \$202,862,000, a decline of 33.9 per cent. Volume of right and warrant sales was 27,643.

Trends were shaky at the start and prices soon began to shrink. While scattered gains among leaders were in evidence, closing recessions of fractions predominated, with a few losses running to 2 or so. Volume dwindled appreciably.

Washington warnings that optimism regarding a quick ending of the war was unwarranted or the war was unwarranted Washington warnings that optimism regarding a quick ending of the war was unwarranted or at least premature, coupled with the reiteration of the President that a long conflict still was in the cards, served to chill buying sentiment of those who hoped for a near-by collapse of the Axis. 1 BaldLococt
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Axis.

The result was that commitments in most of the peace stocks were lightened, although even the war infants failed to draw the war infants failed to draw much support.

In a mixed curb issues leaning upward included American Gas, Eluminum of America, Chicago Flexible Shaft and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. New England Telephone came back 4 points and Southern New England Telephone 2. Among losers were Gulf Oil, Lake Shore, American Cyanamid, Creole Petroleum, Repubblic Aviation and Sherwin-Williams. NEW YORK, May 22.—Following Is the abulation of today's atock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange:

Bond Sales

NEW YORK, May 22.—Following are iday's prices of bonds on the New York tock Exchange:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

Treasury.

Net Daily Bond Averages. Sales (In \$1,000.)

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1 3/4s 56-46

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2 24s 59-56

109.30 109.29 109.20 + 21

1 3s 49-44

103.31 103.31 103.31 - 4 NEW YORK CITY BOND.

The Associated Fress.)
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14 3s 80

High. Low. Close. Chg.
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American Discount common
Atlanta. Birmingham & Coast 63
Atlanta Gas Light ptd
Atlantic Co. 58 p52
Atlantic Co. 181 ptd
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Atlantic Steel common
Bibb Manufacturing Co. 251/2 371/2
Citizens & S. National Bank
Coca-Cola Ai
Continental Gin common
17 psi/2 251/2 277/2
Citizens & S. National Bank
Fulton B. & C. Mills
Fulton B. & C. Mills
Fulton National Bank
Georgia Power Co. 36 ptd
Georgia Railroad & Banking I14
Haverty ptd
Haverty common
Rich's Inc. 71/2 91/2
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Trust Company of Georgia 495
Southern Spring Bed
Unofficial quotations by National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 22.—Federal Land Bank Bonds: 3s July 1955-45

What Stocks Did. Fri. Thur. 196 395 208 140 223 164

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2 KresgeSS 1.20 18/2
2 KrogGroc 2 25/4

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8 TexasCo 2 32½
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Land Bank Bonds.

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Cotton Futures Advance 55-75 Cents

New York Range.

Average Price.

markets was 12 points higher at

ton rutures prices advanced 55 to 75 cents a bale today after getting off to a shaky start.

The views of the President about a long war gave prices an almost immediate recovery tinge.

July Open High Low Close Prev. Oct. 19.52 19.62 19.44 19.60 19.05 19.19 19.05 19.07 Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20.20.

was unfavorable crop news. This included reported labor shortages ern areas. NEW ORLEANS, May 22 .-(A)-The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot

sion houses, including those with 804, a big southern business.

19.84 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.13; middling 7-8ths-inch average 19.21. Cottonseed.

Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying, short cover-MEMPHIS. Tenn.. May 22.—Cottonseed meal futures (41%) closed dull. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. May 33.25; July 33.65; September 34.00; October 34.00; December 34.15. Sales 1,000 tons. ing and President Roosevelt's prediction that this would be a long war. The market closed steady 11 to 14 points net

NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)—Cotton futures prices advanced 55 to

Another factor in the upturn

in insect-infested areas and the need for much replanting in east-Short covering by recent sellers

Trade Buying

Buoys Futures NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—(A)

New Orleans Range.

Cotton Table.

New Orleans: Middling 19.38, receipts 11.149, sales 797, stocks 450,909. Galveston: Middling 19.69, receipts 1,-460, sales 167, stocks 1.068, receipts 1,-460, sales 167, stocks 1.068, receipts 1,-478, stocks 845,650, receipts 3.078, sales 1.478, stocks 845,650, receipts 3.078, Mobile: Middling 19.43, sales 36, stocks 81,721. was reported by several commission house the several commis-Charleston: Middling 19.93, stocks 33,-

Charleston: Middling 19.93, stocks 33,-904.

Wilmington: Stocks 9.200.
Norfolk: Stocks 27.193.
New York: Middling 20.72, stocks 8.680.
Boston: Stocks 9.856.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 73.243.
Minor Ports: Receipts 3, stocks 233.531.
Total Friday: Receipts 15.695, sales 2,-478, stocks 2,959.006.
For Week: Receipts 41.018.
For Season: Receipts 41.018.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 19.90, sales 6,127.
Augusta: Middling 20.28, receipts 526, shipments 513, sales 170, stocks 184.388.
Little Rock: Middling 19.90, receipts 154.
Dallas: Middling 19.68, sales 747.
Dallas: Middling 19.68, sales 747.
Montgomery: Middling 19.85.
Total Friday: Receipts 448, shipments 514, sales 7,154, stocks 261,402.

Livestock & Produce

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NEW YORK, May -22.—(P)—
Power production declined contraseasonally during the week ended May 16, the Edison Electric Institute report showed today, although output was at the relatively high rate of 3,356,921,000 kilowatt hours compared with a revised total of 3,365,208,000 the previous week.

In the comparable week a year In the comparable week a year ago energy distributed amounted to 3,011,345,000 kilowatt hours.

Regional increases from 1941 were topped by the Pacific coast's rise of 19.6 per cent and the southern states' 16.7 per cent. New England showed a gain of 8.7 per cent, mid-Atlantic 8.4 per cent, central industrial 9.3 per cent.

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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Ga. May 22.—Turpentine. 5514: offerings. 75: sales. 3.750 gallons; receipts. 82: shipments. 185: stocks. 6,983. Rosin: Offerings. 962: sales. 273; receipts. 415; shipments, none; stocks, 50,-121. Quote: B, 2.23; D, 2.46; E, 2.56; F, 2.65; G, 2.82; H, 2.81 (OK); I, 2.90; K, 2.88 (PK); M, 3.06; N, 3.96 (OK); WG, 3.12; WW and X, 3.20.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 22.—Turpentine: Receipts 116; shipments 1; stocks Rosin: Receipts 217; shipments none; stocks 179,171.

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CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 22.
Approximately 36 seniors of Cartersville High school received their diplomas Friday night, May 22, at exercises at the High school gymnasium. The exercises followed the baccalaureate services Sunday morning at the First Baptist church, and class night exercises church, and class night exercises. Thursday night at the gymnasium. The baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at the First Baptist church was delivered by the Rev. Francis Buchanan Benton, minister of the First Presbyterian church

of the First Presbyterian church of Etowah, Tenn. All classes of the Cartersville All classes of the Cartersville public school system came to a close on Friday, May 22, with the seventh grades of the Douglas and Market Street schools holding

their graduation exercises. The graduating senior class re-turned last week from Charleston,

S. C., where they journeyed this year on their annual sight-seeing tour. Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of

The Constitution.

Chicago Grain.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close Close Sept. 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.29½ 1.29½ 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.20½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ July .51% .51% .50% .51% .50% .51% .50% .51% .50% .51% .51% .52% .51% .52 .51% July, old 1.79 1.78% 1.76% 1.77 1.78% 1.79% 1.81% 1.77% 1.78% 1.81% 1.77% 1.78% 1.79% 1.72% 1.73% 1.70% 1.71% 1.72%

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Crackers Wallop Pels in Double-Header

Alsab Faces Sun Again in Withers Mile

Ten 3-Year-Olds Set for 67th Running

NEW YORK, May 22.-(AP)-Alsab risks his newly-acquired three-year-old turf honors at Belmont Park tomorrow against nine other gallopers of his age in the 67th running of the ancient With-

Making his first start since he broke his 1942 jinx and smashed home in the Preakness two weeks ago, the Chicago-owned son of Good Goods will get his first crack at the speed-mark he set up over this same track and at this same distance a year ago when he ripped off the mile in 1:35 2-5, a

world record for a two-year old.

If he can click in this traditional fixture, Al Sabath's flyer stands to add \$15,070 to his bank roll provided he can turn back the challenge of such recognized speedsters as Warren Wright's Sun Again, Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Villie and Mrs. Barclay Douglas' Fair Call.

DARK HORSE. And along with them, he's expected to find more than a little bit of trouble in the dark horse of the spring, Fairaris, the imported colt from the barn of R. S. Mc-Laughlin, Canadian motor mag-

Missing from the lists are Mrs.
Payne Whitney's one-two punch—
Shut Out, who won the Kentucky
Derby, and Devil Diver, who was supposed to. The Derby victor is being pointed for the mile-and-ahalf Belmont stakes, so Trainer John Gaver kept him out of this dash, and Devil Diver came up with a quarter-crack this morning. Also absent will be Texas Ben Whitaker's hard-hitting little colt, Requested, who is suffering from a feverish ankle.

STRONG RIVAL.

Alsab's strongest rival on form alone looks to be Sun Again, the big-quartered chestnut who ran a dead heat for second place with Requested in the Preakness in his first attempt to go over a mile. The shorter test should benefit

Back of Alsab, Sun Again, Bright Willie, Fair Call and Fairaris, the long shots in this biggest Withers field in seven years are William DuPont's Star Beacon, a winner at Belmont last week; Wal ter M. Jeffords' Seamanlike; Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' sprinter, Dogpatch; movie man Louis Mayer's imported King's Abbey and J. M. Roebling's Lochinvar.



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Better Days

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 22.—(By Mail.)—Without the help of political friends, the New Orleans baseball club is ahead of last year's attendance.

Not so long ago they used the approach-force system in local baseball. It amounted almost to a strong-arm method. Political bosses would suggest that city, state and county employes buy baseball tickets. This usually was done on

The dictator policy was good for opening day, winning attendance cups for the Pelicans, but thereafter the city, county and state employes, unless "persuaded" by official dictum, relished the thought of not patronizing the baseball team. Which is only human nature. Do you like to be forced to do something?

So the fact that the 1942 Pelicans, under the able direction of Business Manager Charles Hurth, are ahead of last year's attendance is very encouraging indeed.

The New Orleans fans are going to the park for base-ball's sake, and if the well-balanced team can get going under Manager Pat Ankenmann, Pel attendance may prove a real factor in keeping the Southern League going.

The New Orleans park is easily accessible and

attendance won't be hurt a great deal by tire rationing. Even if gasoline were rationed, fans would find it easy to get to the baseball games.

To promote steady turnstile business all that's necessary is for the Pelicans to make a real pennant bid.

Pels Promising Manager Paul Richards has often predicted that the Pelicans will be one of the teams to beat for the pennant. Last year, when they weren't a challenger, they nevertheless proved one of the hardest teams for the Crackers to beat. Ray Blades apparently didn't get the best out of them against certain other teams.

"Don't judge the Pelicans by their present standing," Skipper Richards declared as the Atlanta club rode the Southern Streamliner toward the Crescent City Thursday. "We had to stage two tremendous ninth-inning rallies to beat them in our own park. It took all the hustle we had to head them off.

Richards went on to praise the Pel pitching staff, singling out pitchers like Turbeville, Brumbeloe, Horn, Jurisich and Seinsoth as moundsmen any team in the league

could use to advantage. "Off hand I can't spot any real weakness on the New Orleans club. There's a fine defensive infield and outfield, the catching is good and the team has hitting punch,"

Richards added. Observers figure that Pat Ankenmann's club will begin rolling one of these days and make a strong pennant bid. They reason that a team as good on

paper is bound to produce sooner or later. It may be that the Pels are affected by the strange behavior of the parent club, the St. Louis Cards, who, on paper, are a lot stronger than their National League position in back of Dem Bums, the Brooklyns, would indicate. Chances are they'll both get going one of these days.

Tulane Football Foes on the football schedule of Tulane University are wondering what to expect of the Green Wave this fall. There has been a lot of talk of de-emphasis, but rivals can't help but recall what happened at Pittsburgh. Speaking of Pittsburgh, neither can Fordham.

Little Monk Simons, one of the ablest backs who ever played for Tulane, is in charge of the football affairs and is not one to take mediocrity as he would drink a soda. Simons likes to win. He liked to win when he

played for the Wave. There is no lessening of the Tulane schedule. It includes some of the top-notchers. And Simons is starting out as a head coach for the first time and he probably would like to make

President R. C. Harris is opposed to use of freshmen and, while we won't argue whether the stand seems just or otherwise, chances are Tulane has no need to resort to freshmen.

Always one of the tremendous squads of the conference, both as to size and numbers, Tulane doesn't have to call up first-year players. Anyway, large squads won't be the rule this year. Simons spoke the other day of traveling with a squad of less than 30 men, because of transportation difficulties.

There has been talk of equalizing matters in football. Well, transportation problems may be a blessing in disguise. The great universities will be forced to whittle their squads, making it a great deal lighter on opponents who originally had so much less.

Giants To Test Werber As Connie Ryan Fails

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—These are desperate days for the New York Giants, once as proud a power in baseball as the New York Yankees now are.

The club has been dying at the roots for several seasons and this

year Horace Stoneham, the still youngish president, made a valiant effort to reorganize his shattered forces.

He named a new manager, Mel Ott, who had come to John Mc-Graw as a 16-year-old high school boy and remained as the star right fielder of the Giants. He spent big money to obtain Slugger John Mize, Billy Werber, Hank Leiber, Babe Barna, Connie Ryan, Willard Marshall, Ray Berres, Tom Sunkel and others in the biggest shakeup of a major league club in years.

GREAT GAMBLE. It was a golden experiment, still going on, but it has tarnished in spite of everything that Stoneham and Ott have been able to do.

The Giants had one hope in the spring—that their batting array of Ott, Mize, Marshall Leiber and Harry Danning would overwhelm the opposition. Sometimes it has. But before today's tussle with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Giants did not have a single regular with a .300 batting average. Ott him-self, making a game try at moving scheduled 10-round heavyweight his club by force of example, had bout between Lou Nova, of Cali-a 297 mark and Mize had 290 but fornia, and Lee Savold, of Des

to be ready to relieve Mickey Wi-tek at the keystone spot whenever necessary.

Nova-Savold Bout Is Slated Monday

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (A)-Weather forced postponement today for the second time of the

Danning was .254 and Marshall
.245, which, incidentally, was the
average for the entire team. Along
with the failure of the club to hit
persistently have come other disappointments.

RYAN FAILS.

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Summary Standings

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Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Friday's Results. ATLANTA 8-10, New Orleans 5-3, (All others postponed.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Friday's Results. New York 5; Brooklyn 1. Boston 10; Philadelphia 7. (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Chicago, 7; Detroit, 4.
St. Louis at Cleveland (ppd.)
(Only games scheduled).

SALLY LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Jacksonville 4; Charleston 2.
Columbus 5; Greenville 1.
Macon 8; Savannah 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Cordele 3; Americus 2.
Albany 6; Moultrie 5.
Wavcross 9; Tallahassee 0.
Valdosta 6; Dothan 4.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

Brooklyn at New York—Higbe (2-3) vs.
Boston at Philadelphi on at Philadelphia—Errickson (1-0) vs. Hughes (1-5), Chicago at Pittsburgh—Erickson (1-4) vs. Klinger (2-1), Cincinnati at St. Louis—Walters (3-4) vs. White (1-2) or Gumbert (2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Washington—Gomez (0-2)
vs. Newsom (4-5).
Philadelphia at Boston—Wolff (3-4) vs.
Newsome (4-2).
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New Orleans 200 000 1— 3 6 1 Moser scored as Hart grounded out to Browne. Bolling doubled and Dantonio.

Baseball Is On

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 22.-(P)—"Baseball," says the great Ty Cobb, "is on uneasy street," and

Cobb, retired veteran of the diamond and acclaimed "greatest player of all time" in a recent poll of major league managers and players, said today that if the war "should take a definite turn for "should take a definite turn for "breakers that alone would be been a worked to be some in the fifth. Thomassie scored on a wild pitch, and O'Brien's single scored Glock and Browne in the fifth. the worse, that alone would be sufficient to alter the schedules." Unstoppable, the Crackers

get into another ball game all year unless the Giants encounter even greater emergencies than they now face.

Ott disclosed that next week he would give Werher yeteren of ten figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the figure for the other clubs to current of the other clubs to current of

to be a cinch to win and the was done in 1918."

'Trader' Horn Credited With Two Defeats

Cortes and Miller Win as Atlanta Uncovers Punch at Plate.

By JACK TROY.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22 .- The Crackers discovered a new batting punch here tonight and combined hard and timely hitting with New Orleans blunders to rout the Pels in a double-header. They won the first game, 8 to 5, and rolled up

a 10-to-3 margin in the second. Trader Horn started both games for the homelings and was blasted out of the box twice to attain the dubious distinction of losing twice in the same evening.

The double victory, coming while Memphis was idle, restored the Atlanta club to the top of the league by two percentage points. Rene Cortes, staging a comeback, won the first game, although he required relief by Pep Ram-bert in the ninth. Larry Miller breezed in the afterpiece, yielding only six hits for his sixth victory of the year.
The teams will be off tomorrow,

resuming in a double-header Sun-day. Turbeville and Brumbelow are due to face Lochbaum and

Mertz.
The Pels are hoping for better luck than was their lot tonight. They could do nothing right and the Crackers could do no wrong.
FIRST GAME.

Cortes worked out of a tough spot with only one run charged against him in the second inning. The bases were loaded in a twinkling when Letchas booted Hart's grounder, Burmeister walked and Gillenwater beat out an infield hit. Bolling fanned, but a base on balls for Morrow forced in Hart. Then Horn struck out and Letchas

threw out Ankenman.

The Crackers got back on even terms in the third on singles by Blakeney and Thomassie and Letchas' infield out on which

Blakeney scored. Gillenwater lost the ball in tihe lights. O'Brien was walked intenlenwater again lost the ball in the lights. As it fell for a single Browne raced home. Blakeney fanned. Then Cortes hit a hard to get through the present Ameri-

to score Richards. There were three more Crack-

er runs on one hit in the second inning. Woddail walked, O'Brien hit a fielder's choice, but Woddail Says Ty. Cobb egy by hitting a single to right, scoring Woddail and O'Brien. After Thomassie walked, Blakeney scored on Letchas' fielder's choice. Cobb, "is on uneasy street," and war conditions may force the male leaping catch on Hart's line drive jor leagues to suspend operations and doubled B. Richards, who walked, with a quick throw to

torces.

I forming home after visiting war seventh. Glock, Browne and Woddright the east, was quoted by Sports Editor Scoop Latimer, of the Atlanta into the regular second-base job, has failed and may not see the control of the former major leads to the control of the former major leads to the control of the lating the lating the lating the control of the lating the

seventh.

Brooklyn Dodgers are getting away out front," said Cobb "The club owners pondering the possiwould give Werber, veteran of ten ficult for the other clubs to survears at third base, his first trial vive under war conditions" each league might figure it better than the curtain earlier than

A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME COMES TO GEORGIA PRODUCED IN U. S. A. Under the Direct





TED TAKES NAVY-Ted Williams, slugging outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, enlisted in the Navy yesterday in the hope of becoming a flyer. He re-enacts the oath-taking ceremony with Lt. Frank S. Donahue, U. S. N. R., at Boston.

Ted Williams Enlists · In Naval Aviation Unit

Boston Slugger Passes Physical, Hopes To Become Flyer; May Play Rest of Season.

BOSTON, May 22.—(P)—Ted Williams, slugging outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, enlisted in the Navy today in the hope of becoming a flyer, but there appeared some chance that he would not be Williams, whose deferment in the draft caused a nationwide con-

troversy, was sworn in as a seaman second class, and passed mental and physical examinations of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board for training as a pilot.
Lieutenant Robert P. Fuller, member of the board, said that Horn ran afoul harsh luck in the Williams asked no postponement with the wording of the board, said that Philbrook, the Navy doctor who will be werder but a decided crimp

Fuller explained that the two tionally to get to Richards and the strategy worked except that Gil-between the swearing of candi-

single, scoring Woddail. Thomassie
lined to short. Letchas delivered in
the pinch, driving a triple to the
center field scoreboard and sendtier O'Dries Bishords and Cortes

"It's okay with me however it
works out," Ted added. "I'm ready
to go whenever they call me. I ing O'Brien, Richards and Cortes know now that I've done the right thing all the way through and I'm find that mark in four or five of had Pastor well out in front at The Crackers stretched their sure tickled to death to get into every 100 in the age group we are ead to 8-1 on Browne's walk, this branch of the service. I'm not examining. On the aptitude, me-

examined Williams, said the ball in the carefully laid plans for an player was "in the pink and very bout between Pastor and Joe fourth and the Crackers capitalized of his induction nor would he be granted any, but would be called player was "in the pink and very

for almost any type of flying. "He has excellent eyesight," the doctor said, "and an unusually high degree of depth perception, which accounts for his amazing ability to judge the whereabouts of a ball in a split second. That gave Tami quite a boxing lesson quality will be equally valuable to quality will be equally valuable to him in flying.

"His eyesight is 20-15, which is require a normal of 20-20. You

Pastor Is Held To Upset Draw. By Mauriello

Youngster Staggers Veteran Bob Twice in Rousing Garden Battle.

By SID FEDER. NEW YORK, May 22.—(AP)—The fistic upset of the year was chalk-ed up in Madison Square Garden tonight when Young Tami Mau-riello was given a draw with Bob second. Woddail hit to center and up in the normal course of pro- steady," indicating he was good Louis. Pastor scaled 183 1-4; Mau-

riello 177 3-4. After taking the best of Mauriello's Sunday shots through the first three rounds, in one of which he was staggered by a shot on the jaw, Pastor turned on the gas and ninth and tenth rounds. Then the two stood toe to toe and slugged it out to the final bell as a noisy, good-sized crowd stood and roared.

The Associated Press score card



By the Makers of "Wings"

Relax . . . in slack, suits for the warmweather-season! Extra-cool spun rayon suits, full cut for extra-comfort at work or play. And you'll find all these "extras" in slack suits made by the makers of famous "Wings." See them today, note the expert tailoring of the pleated front, self-belted slacks, the sporty in-or-outer shirt. Take your choice of tan, green, blue. Sizes 29 to 40.

Men's 100% Wool SPORT COATS

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Most versatile addition to your summer wardrobe . . . a lightweight wool sport coat! Smart 3-button, drape models, well-tailored for smooth fit . . . and ready to make a new suit out of any trouser you match them with! Green, tan, blue, sand, teal, brown. Sizes 34-42.

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Just arrived! Sporty new trousers to contrast or match with your sport coats. Styled with pleated front, zip fly. 34 to 42.

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Giant Homers Beat Dodgers Sub Problem Being Solved,

First Decision By 5-1 Count

Ott, Leiber Hit for Circuit as Melton Hurls Steady Game.

NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)— The New York Giants throttled the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 1, today with an early scoring rush that routed the previously unbeaten Ed Head after four innings.

The rookie right-hander who had won five straight games to lead all National League pitchers

was shelled with a two-run homer by Manager Mel Ott in the first frame and another circuit clout by Hank Leiber in the fourth as well as being tapped for two unearned runs in the third.

The first general with a two-run homer by Manager Mel Ott in the first frame and another circuit clout by Hank Leiber in the fourth as well as being tapped for two unearned runs in the third.

The first general was another Letter board reading Boys' High 10, West Fulton 6, but the outcome was in doubt throughout the route and proved that both schools have clubs of which they can be mighty proud. The fast getaway enabled Lefty
Cliff Melton to triumph easily
even though a succession of three
Brooklyn relief pitchers held the

Giants to one hit and no runs in the last four innings and altogeththe Dodgers out-hit New York Dick Bartell led off with a sin-

gle for the Giants in the opening chapter and Master Melvin brought him around with a tremendous drive into the upper right-field deck of the polo grounds for his seventh homer of the

In the third Arky Vaughan fumbled a difficult roller back of the pitcher's mound to let Melton reach first, Bartell singled and aftwas intentionally walked to load

Mize rapped a perfect double-play ball at Bill Herman, who tossed to Peewee Reese. Ott came roaring into second and bumped so hard the little shortstop was knocked unconscious. Ott was out, but he caused Reese to make a bad throw to first and two runs

New York

x—Batted for Head in fifth.

xx—Batted for Casey in seventh.

xxx—Batted for Casey in seventh.

xxx—Batted for French in eighth.

Runs, Medwick. Bartell 2. Ott, Leiber.

Melton: errors, Vaughan, Reese, Wittek;

runs batted in, Ott 2, Mize. Camilli, Leiber: two-base hits. Camilli, Vaughan,

Jurges; home runs, Ott. Leiber; sacrifices;

Witek 2; left on bases, New York 4.

Brocklyn 12; base on balls, off Head 1,

off Melton 3, off Casey 2, off Kimball 1;

struck out, by Melton 2, by Casey 1, by

Kimball 1; hits, off Head 5 in 4 innings.

off Casey 1 in 2, off French none in 1.

off Kimball none in 1; losing pitcher

Head. Umpires, Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game, 2:12. Attendance, Runs, Medwick. Bartell 2, Ott, Leiber, Melton: errors, Vaughan, Reese, Wittek; runs batted in, Ott 2, Mize. Camilli, Leiber; two-base hits. Camilli, Vaughan, Murge; home runs, Ott, Leiber; sacrifices, Wittek 2; left on bases, New York 4, Brooklyn 12; base on balls, off Head 1, eff Melton 3, off Casey 1, off Kimball 1; hits. off Head 5 in 4 innings. Off Casey 1, by Kimball 1; hits. off Head 5 in 4 innings. Off Casey 1, off Kimball 1; hits. off Head 5 in 4 innings. Off Casey 1, off Kimball 1; hits. off Head 5 in 4 innings. Off Casey 1, off Kimball 1 in 2, off French none field in the ninth inning for fifth the first of Casey 1, off Kimball 1 in 2, off French none (NIGHT GAME)

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—(P)
The Boston Braves put on a four-run rally in the ninth inning to-night to beat the Phils, 10 to 7, in a see-saw game at Shibe Park. A single by Elmer Kluttz with the bases full and the score tied at 7-7 was the deciding blow of the rally.

Boston (NIGHT GAME)

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(NIGHT GAME)
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a 010 003 300— 7 14 4
Hoerst, Naylor, Podgajny and
Tobin, Tost, Sain and Lom-

Illinois '9' Twice Lawson General hospital's

Lawson To Play

strong City Lea gue baseball team will tackle the University of Illinois nine in a pair of games over the weekend.

The soldiers will play a double-header today at Glenn field, meeting Dixisteel in the first

game and tackling Illinois in the nightcap. Lefty Dick Douthat is expected to hurl the Illinois game for Lawson. Sunday at Clarkdale, Lawson

and Illinois will conclude their series at 1:30 o'clock in the first game of a double-header. Clarkdale and Dixie Culvert will play the second tilt. Glenn Moore is expected to pitch for Lawson. The Illinois team is returning home after a trip to Florida. No intercollegiate games could be

nome after a trip to Florida. No intercollegiate games could be arranged in this section as Tech, Georgia and Oglethorpe have completed their schedules. made the check.
Nothing official has been report-Tars plan to continue playing at night until told to stop.



Ed Head Loses Purples Defeat Owls For City Crown, 10-6

Smith, Dendinger, Jenkins, Dodd Are Slugging Stars in Tough Title Game Struggle. By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

A good big man can whip a good little man, and a good big team can whip a good little team. At least that is the way it usually turns out, and that is the way it turned out yesterday when Boys' High's Big Five League champions remained unbeaten for the year as they outscored little West Fulton High, N. G. I. C. champions for the past three years, to cop their second straight city prep baseball title.

The game, which took place only after considerable wrangling

in all. In the final analysis, the

sixth to put the game more or less

on ice. Bennie King accounted for two Purple bingles. Crip Dodd was Mr. Big in the Owl assault with three safeties,

one a double, in five appearances. Billy Walraven and Roy Harts-

Fulton, said after the game he was happy his team gave such a good

preciated the opportunity to play

for the crown even if we didn't cash in. "We are only three years old out here, but we are proud of

our baseball record to date, and

again next year. We try to be

baseball for the time being, Arthur Owens, city manager of Ports-

mouth, has announced. A check of the Portsmouth situation with re-

spect to the coastal dim-out regu-lations was asked, and the Army

ed on the Norfolk situation. The

DATES SET.

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—(AP)-

The Missouri Valley A. A. U. track meet to be held at Kansas City

include performers from Nebras-ka and Oklahoma, and should at-

tract entries from most of the Big

Six and Missouri Valley confer-

FROSH ELIGIBLE.

varsity sports at New York University beginning next September, Graduate Manager Al Nixon an-

we shall be back in there fighting for another crack at the city crown

account of itself, and that he

ield garnered two blows each. Coach Vic Hansard, of West

between coaches and players of the respective teams over West Oakland City Fulton's right to challenge for the crown, terminated with the score-Battles Motor

Central, Whittier Play Feature Game in City League Today.

several times, but he pitched cool, heady ball to come out of the tight spots several times with strikeouts, of which he had nine pitching of the Purple ace was the big difference.
Smith, who has been one of the most able chunkers the Hurricane where Porky Flynn's Oakland City sluggers will tackle the Motor spot. That was five years ago. ever boasted, also was one of the leading swatsmiths of the day with three blows in four trips. Gargantua (Chub) Jenkins also had a trio of bingles in the 16-hit Purple attack, as did Dick Dendinger, who clouted a lusty home run with one man on base in the

Central Cafe, who dropped from the City League lead Wednesday, plays the feature game at Whittier Mills, while hoping for a victory for Lawson General Hospital against Dixisteel out at Glenn field. Should Lawson score another win over the Steelmen, Central would again tie for the lead, providing they take care of Whittier, one of the league's toughest. Lawson will also play an exhibition game with the University of Illinois at 4 o'clock.

Buckhead Elks and Scottdale will attempt to break the tie for third place in the Georgia League. Each has won three and lost three. While seated comfortably in second place, General Shoe will defend its position against Southgood losers, but we hope to be winning 'em some day."

good losers, but we hope to be winning 'em some day."

Score by innings:
West Fulton 012 011 010—6 9 2
Boys' High 013 023 01x—10 18 3
D. Hartsfield, Wilson, Bryan Bostwick and Crawford; Smith and McRae.

American League

CHICAGO, May 22.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox opened their night season by pounding out 15

defend its position against Southern Shops in the best the league will offer. Western Auto, undefeated leaders, will be idle this week, as their game with Naval Reserve was postponed.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Panthersviñe vs. Arrow Shirts at Fruit Growers. Umpire, Asa Wall v4 o'clock). General Shoe vs. Southern Shops at Growers Powell (6 o'elock). Western Auto vs. Naval Reserve (postponed).

inactive list last winter after 17 years as second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, became an active player again today after spending the first mouth of the 1942 season on the coaching lines.

Restoration of Gehringer to the Enid semi-pro baseball team, winactive list brings the Tigers to the ships, has disbanded. Nick Urban 25-player limit.

General Manager Jack Zeller said Genringer would continue as a coach but now would be available as a pinch-hitter. He will be protournament at Wichita Kaniprotournament at eligible to play against the White Sox tonight at Chicago. Gehringer holds a lifetime bat-ting mark of .321 but hit only .220 pro tournament at Wichita, Kan.

WINS LETTER. OBERLIN, Ohio, May 22.-NORFOLK, Va., May 22.—(P)—
Portsmouth is in the clear on night
basehall for the time being Arthur

season.

right until told to stop.

**GATOR CAPTAIN.*

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 22.—

(P)—Carmen "Chubby" Ferrigna, New Jersey senior, today was elected honorary captain of the 1942 University of Florida baseball team. Only three lettermen on this year's nine, Ferrigna was the 'Gators regular catcher.

Bob Hope, famous radio comedula comedian and movie star, beat the reduction comedian and movie star, beat the mod of the match. Robscule comedian and movie star, beat the reduction comedian and movie star, belook at the end of the match. Robscule comedian and movie star, beok at the mod of the match.

FARR FAR AWAY.

BRIGHTON, England, May 22.

(P)—Boxer Tommy: Farr lost a fight for a seat on the town coun
Best told American authorities that he wished to remain in the because when you get over in the tenant Dan Sage, of the Naval Reserve Aviation Base. Dodd pulled all his well-known tricks.

Hope was paired with Roby

"You better talk fast, Tennessee, that he wished to remain in the deep grass where that ball is we history."

Best told American authorities that he wished to remain in the deep grass where that ball is we history."

The match was arranged as a Shown and Acting the first talked on the second of the second

Bus Rule Threatens Sally By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Elimination of chartered buses from the scheme of minor

league baseball may affect some South Atlantic League members, but several clubs appeared safe.

Macon's president, Roy G. Williams, said the Peaches owned their own vehicle, and expressed hope that clubs would be able to obtain sufficient gasoline for operation, since Joel Dean, of OPA, had told Minor League Chief Bramham that motor fuel would be allocated for such transportation.

Columbus also owns its own bus, but the Red Birds left town on their current road trip by train—the first time in 11 years that they have traveled other than by motor.

Savannah uses three large sedans, and apparently was unaffected except by the problem of obtaining gasoline.

At Jacksonville, however, Business Manager Crowther Boyd, of the Tars, said unless clubs were allowed to use buses "it would league baseball may affect some South Atlantic League members,

of the Tars, said unless clubs were allowed to use buses "it would wreck minor league baseball." He estimated 90 per cent of all minor leaguers use bus transportation, and declared few, if any, would be able to meet schedules by train. He said he was awaiting clarification of the bus ruling.

Asserts F. D. R.

Inroads on Allied Ship-

ping Still Are

Mr. Roosevelt said there were

ability to succeed with the pro

tle more than avear ago.

gram when it was launched a lit-

"Today," he asserted, "I can as-

The nation's shipbuilding capacity has been increased more than 500

per cent. That of itself is an out-standing achievement."

"The nation's maritime industry is writing a wartime preface to the most glorious chapter in our

history. It is making a vital con-tribution to the immediate war effort, and clearing the way for America's full restoration to the

Atlanta

\$16,700,000. Clearings for the same day last year were \$15,700,000.

Miss Murphey

Funeral services will be held at

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

For City Title WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—President Roosevelt told the na-**Ex-Georgia Student Wins** tion tonight the problem of Axis submarines "is being solved," al-

Crown After Being Runthough he made no secret of the fact that the inroads on United Nations shipping still were serious. Miss Grace Moore, making her

In a Maritime Day statement issued through the Maritime Comsecond start in the Atlanta Wom-en's City golf tourney, came up have been, we still are, confronted with a 2-and-1 victory over Mrs. with a serious shortage of ships to carry the essentials of war" and that "submarines of the Axis agyesterday afternoon at the Capital gressors have taken a heavy toll."

City course to annex the 1942 "But that problem, like others

City course to annex the 1942 championship.

Miss Moore, who recently graduated from the University of Georgia and, incidently, won two Athens feminine golf titles while at the Bulldog institution, played good steady golf all the way to triumph over the talented Mrs. Elsas.

Mrs. Elsas disposed of Mrs. Joe Horscek Jr., the tournament medulated in the same of the s

Moore Beats

Elsas, 2 and 1,

Horacek Jr., the tournament med-alist by a 5 and 4 margin in The day saw the launching of 27 merchant ships in shipyards on all coasts and the Great Lakes. It While good games are sprinkled through the leagues of the Atlanta oust Mrs. Morton Bright, the Capalso was marked by ceremonies in many cities and by statements of Amateur Baseball Federation schedules this afternoon, fireworks are expected out at J. A. White, are expected out at J. A. White, high Navy, Army, British and Russian officials who stressed the Four new vessels were placed in service today, one of them only 60 days after the laying of its keel

Transport truckers, who lead the least a least league along with White Provision. Mrs. Albert Donnaud, 2-1. Cham-In percentage, Oakland City has lost one more game than Motor Transport.

Central Cafe, who dropped from the City League lead Wednesday, gram ever undertaken by any nation. It calls for the completion of 2,300 vessels of 23,000,000 deadweight tons by the end of next

ond flight consolation. Putting together a 74, with handicaps applying, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bright captured the low gross prize in the mixed four-some. Tied for low net were Mrs. Carl Fields and Trawick Johnson and Miss Peggy Gude and Carling Dinkler Jr. The winning

score was 63. War bonds and stamps were awarded as prizes in each event.

Bowling News The summer leagues will begin at 8 p. m. this summer and will be scheduled as follows: Monday night, Mixed Doubles Monday night, Mildes' League; Tuesday night, U. S. Enteams; Wednesday night, men's
Thursday night, men's

In the Monday night league, approximately 10 full teams of two men and two women each will take the alleys Monday next for

their initial matches.

a series of handicap events, with separate prizes to the men and nual commencement sermon will

women, will be held at the downtown alleys.

In these events, one pays for his
games, and add 25 cents for the
prize fund. The alley management adds an equal amount. Total prizes depend on the tal prizes depend on the number of entries. Handicaps from 110 for ENID DISBANDS.

ENID, Okla., May 22.—(P)—The men will be allotted each entrant on a two-thirds basis. Prizes will be paid in war bonds and stamps

Southern Leaders BATTERS

Guerra, Chat. 22 71 13 28 .394 Lewis, Knoxville 22 93 17 34 .366 Adair, Memphis 41 149 25 54 .326 Gautreaux, Memphis 24 86 7 23 .348 Sullivan, Chat. 40 157 24 54 .344 PITCHERS.

Portsmouth To Continue

Night Ball for Present

NORFOLK, Va., May 22.—(P)—

Portsmouth is in the large of the first base on the team

OBERLIN, Ohio, May 22.—(P)—

Frank Clelland, junior at Oberlin delight of the continue o Home runs—Dugas, Nashville, 9. Runs batted in—Dugas, Nashville, 48. Double plays—Nashville, 55. Stolen bases—Dejan, Birmingham, 9.

American Is Believed

Bob Hope Beats Dodd In a Golf-Gag Battle

Hope replied:
"You better talk fast, Tennessee, Best told American authorities that he wished to remain in the

cil today, getting only four votes out of 70 cast. "I'll try again as soon as there's another vacancy," said Farr.

The match was 'arranged as a quiet affair for Hope, but when how wouldn't sink putts news spread that he was coming while he was trying to sink them, but it was futile. It was Dodd ered for the autograph rush.

Sharman Named Acting Manager of WPA District State WPA Administrator Har-

ry E. Harman Jr. announced appointment yesterday of William S. Sharman as acting manager of District 3, with headquarters at Sharman will continue as man-

ager of District 1 with headquarters at Albany, Harman said. NURSE GRADUATION.

Grady hospital's training school for Negro nurses will graduate 25 at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Big Bethel A. M. A. church, at 220 Auburn avenue, N. E.

Mortuary

A. M. SPIES SR.

Funeral services for A. M. Spies Sr.
of Macon, who died Thursday while visiting relatives at 1136 Scott Boulevard.
Decatur, will be held at 10 o'clock this
morning at Sacred Heart church, the
Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating.
Burial will be in West View cemetery.

BURB CHAIRMAN.

A. Gordon has been named chairman of the Rochelle Consolidated
school board. Other members include J. C. Holt Jr., F. K. Jones,
W. J. Owens and S. Y. A. Ball.

Weather

Mrs. Eliza Cook ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sat-urday, May 24, 1941): High, 95; low, 71; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:31 a. m.; sets 8:38 p. m. Moon rises 1:43 p. m.; sets 2:10 a. m. GEORGIA—Little change in tempera-ture Saturday with scattered showers in north portion.

ture Saturday with north portion.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:
STATION—
Asheville 66 55
Atlantic City 67 61
Birmingham 70 47
Boston 63 54
Cleveland 53 50
Denver 72 40
Denver 72 40
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Detroit 52 44
Duluth 62 31
Fort Worth 83 6
Galveston 82 6
Jacksonville 86 f
Kansas City 68
We Louisville 76
Memphis 87
Nobile 81
New York 74
Nobile 81
New York 74
Nobile 81
New York 74
Nobile 83
Savannah 84
Toll."

Dr. E. L. Awtry, **PioneerAtlanta** Physician, Dies

Had Practiced Here 50 Years; Rites To Be Held Tomorrow.

Dr. Edmund Lee Awtry, 73, pioneer Atlanta physician, died yesterday at a private hospital. Dr. Awtry, a native of Richmond county, and a brother of Joe Awtry, of Awtry & Lowndes, fu-States in the midst of the greatest merchant ship construction program ever undertaken by any construction procentury.

Residing at 100 Elinor place, Dr.

Awtry was one of the founders of

Fortified Hills Baptist church, and had been active in the affairs of the church. He is survived by his wife; a

son, Jack Awtry; another brother, L. T. Awtry, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Shaw. those who doubted this country's Funeral services will be held a 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben and sure you that we will perform this near-miracle of ship production. the Rev. William S. Wier officiating. Burial will be in West View

H. F. Upshaw SuccumbsHere At Age of 84

War of 1812; Operated Truck Farm. Harrison F. Upshaw, 84, the son of a veteran of the War of 1812, Boys Club chorus of 65 voices

Was Son of Veteran of

will sing at 9 o'clock tomorrow died yesterday at his residence morning at the Druid Hills Baptist 254 Murray Hill avenue, N. E. Upshaw, one of 18 children, was the son of Tinsley Upshaw, planta-tion owner of Monroe county, who served throughout the War of 1812. church. The program will be broadcast over WGST. Bank clearings yesterday totaled A resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years, Upshaw had operated a truck farm near his home. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Arthur M., Lewis C. and H F. Upshaw Jr. He is also survived by five daughters, Mrs. W. H. Mc Daniel, Mrs. J. L. Underwood Mrs. John T. Stevenson, Mrs. G. L. Miller and Mrs. L. L. Barnett. ogist, will speak on practical psychology at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Bethany Primitive Baptist church, Elder J. A. Monsees

Mrs. Chapman Dies; Rites Today Succumbs Here

Miss Katherine Murphey, formerly of Senoia, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Hood, of 4850 Powers Ferry road.

She is survived by two sisters. She is survived by another sis- Mrs. Fannie Brown, of Fayette-W. J. Murphey, of Scotland Neck, North Carolina. Funeral services will be held at

2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, Rev. John L. Yost Hill, the Rev. Joe S. Thraikill of Hill, the Rev. Joe S. T officiating. Burial will be in Car- ficiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mell R. Wilkinson New 'Lord Haw-Haw' Retains Scout Post Mell R. Wilkinson, Atlanta civic

WASHINGTON, May 22.—
(INS)—Robert Best, former American newspaper man in Vienna, refused to return to the leader, was re-elected vice presi-dent of the Boy Scouts of America United States in the exchange of at the national council in St. Paul, newsmen with the Axis nations, Minnesota. C. L. Emerson, of Atlanta, was

re-elected regional chairman for the southeast.

Methodists Okay Plan For Retiring Lay Aides NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 22.— (P)—Adoption of a retirement plan

program to broaden its scope of service were announced today by the Methodist Board of Education Treasurer W. E. Hogan said the board, concluding its three-day session here, voted an appropriation of \$5,000 annually as a retirement fund for lay employes of the board. This system would retire laymen at 65 years of age on a pension of \$15 a year for each year of board service, making a maximum pension of any employe \$525 a year.

for lay members and a six-point

LEAVES HOSPITAL. Mrs. Walter S. McNeal Jr., wife

will be in the churchyard. Funeral Notices TANNER, Mrs. Mary Ellen passed away at the residence, 235 Dodd Ave., S. W., May 22,

Dies at Age of 89 Mrs. Eliza, Ann Cook, 89, a life-

ong resident of Tucker, died at

She is survived by two sons, W.

H. and C. J. Cook; three daugh-

ters, Mrs. J. W. Callahan, Mrs. C.

M. Young and Mrs. C. H. Cofer.

She is also survived by 23 grand-

children, 45 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchil-

2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, the

Rev. H. O. Nash and the Rev. C.

Funeral services will be held at

Singleton officiating. Burial

her residence there yesterday.

DONOVAN, Mr. John R .- Funeral services for Mr. John R. Don-ovan will be held Sunday (tomorrow) at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, Dr. Lester A. Brown officiating.

1942. Funeral arrangements an-

nounced later. Henry Blanchard Funeral Home.

SULLIVAN, Mr. V. A.—Funeral services for Mr. V. A. Sullivan will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, Rev. John Cobb officiating. Interment, Crest

STANDRIDGE, Mrs. Leotra Medlock—Funeral services for Mrs. Leotra Medlock Standridge will take place this Saturday, 2 o'clock, from the Grace M. E. church, Rev. H. H. Jones and Rev. Joe E. Thrailkill officiating. Interment, West View. Awtry & Lowndes.

SLIDER, Mr. Charles Thomas-Osborne Rd., died May 22, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, New Or-leans, La.; sons, Mr. E. F. Slider, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. T. P. Slider; brother, Mr. John R. Slider. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MURPHEY, Miss Katherine-of 4850 Powers Ferry Rd., died May 22, 1942. Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. R. C. Hood, Mrs. A. J. Ivey, LaGrange, Ga.; brother, Mr. W. J. Murphey, Scotland Neck, N. C. Funeral services will be held Sunday, May 24, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. John L. Yost officiating. Interment Carrollton, Ga., at 4 o'clock. H. M. Patterson

COLEMAN, Mr. Isaiah G.—of 224
Conley drive, East Point, Ga.,
passed away at his residence
Friday night. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. El-dridge F. Pate; two sons, Willard M. and George Roonie Coleman; one brother, Mr. T. Henry Coleman: three sisters. Mrs. G. F. Murray, Mrs. D. H. Montgomery and Miss Napcy Coleman. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o' clock from the First Baptist church, East Point. Dr. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Place of interment to be announced later. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

SPIES-The friends and relatives of Mr. A. M. Spies, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Spies Jr., De-catur; Mr. and Mrs. Augustine T. Spies, Albany, Ga.; Miss Octavias Spies, Miss Rosemary Spies, Atlanta, Nell Spies, Marupshaw, Mr. H. F.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. ion Spies. Beth Spies, all of Decatur; Frederick Spies, Augustus Spies, Albany, are invited to atspies, Albany, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. M. Spies Sr., Saturday, May 23, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. H. L. MacEwen, Mr. A. W. Cook, Mr. Stephen R. Styron, Mr. Walter D. Patterson, Mr. Welborn Ellis, Mr. Lee Smith. H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of my husband, Mr. W. P. Morris, who departed this life four years ago today.
Loving and kind in all his ways, Loving and kind in all his ways, Sincere and true, in his heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.

MRS. W. P. MORRIS.

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptly — Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 110 Peachtree St.

Funeral Notices



A special conclave of Atlanta Commanders No. 9. Knights Templer, will be held in the Masonic temple will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially in vited to meet with us.

WM. F. TALLEY, Em. Comdr., W. A. SIMS, Recorder.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, May 23, 1942. Notice is hereby given that one 1936 Ford Pickup Truck, Motor No. 18-3080751, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Eglin's Ivy Street Garage, At lanta, Georgia, on June 2, 1942, at 10:00 a. m. as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, May 23, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on May 2, 1942, one 1937 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-3774383, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on before June 22, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Mrs. Walter S. McNeal Jr., wife of the vice chairman of the Fulton county planning and zoning commission, yesterday was discharged from St. Joseph's infirmary following a major operation. She is greatly improved, doctors said.

BOARD CHAIRMAN.

ROCHELLE, Ga., May 22.—A.
A. Gordon has been named chairman of the Rochelle Consolidated school board. Other members include J. C. Holt Jr., F. K. Jones, W. J. Owens and S. Y. A. Ball.

Funeral Notices

BROWN, Master Ned Connally—
the little 3-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joe C. Brown, died
Friday. He is also is survived by his grandparents, Mrs. Kath-erine Dease and Mr. Lloyd L. Brown. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J.

WHITEHEAD, Mr. John D .- of 975 WHITEHEAD, Mr. John D.—of 975
Deckner avenue, S. W., Atlanta,
died Friday morning, May 22.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Ruth Barry Whitehead; niece,
Mrs. Lee Stegall, Henderson, N.
C.; nephew, Mr. Joe P. Whitehead, Detroit, Mich. Funeral arrangements will be announced
by Albert M. Dobbins, funeral
director. Marietta. Ga. director, Marietta, Ga.

EWMAN, Mrs. Annie Viola-of 234 Georgia avenue, S. E., died Friday in the 50th year of iter age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Flournoy L. Newman; one daughter, Mrs. Lucile Milam; three grandchildren, Mr. Edward Sartain, Miss Roujene Sartain and Master Tommie Mi lam; three brothers, Messrs, W M., H. W. and S. L. Newton, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

CHAPMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Ella Chapman, Mrs. Fannie Brown, Fayetteville, Ga.; Mrs. Emma Rice, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Reiser, Madison, Wis., the nieces and nephews, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ella Chapman Saturday, May 23, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Joe S. Thrail-kill officiating. Interment West View. The following nephews will be pallbearers: Mr. W. W. Anderson, Mr. A. H. Fischer, Mr. S. B. Henderson, Mr. W. A. Kil-patrick, Mr. M. C. Kilpatrick, Mr. W. D. Pate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

AWTRY, Dr. E. L.—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Awtry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Awtry, Mrs. Carrie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Awtry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Awtry and family and the family of Mrs. Nan Hernandez (deceased) are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. E. L. Awtry, Sunday at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben and Rev. William S. Wier officiating. Following will serve as pallbear-ers: Dr. P. H. Maxwell, Messrs. Ellis Johnston, Phil Dobson, W. A. Jones, Joe Bartenfield, Fred Cannon, Buren Daniel and George P. Whitman Jr. Inter-ment, West View.

COOK, Mrs. Eliza Ann — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eliza Ann Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cook, Tracker Co. And Arg. Cook, Mrs. and Mrs. Cook, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Young, Doraville, Ga.; Mrs. C. H. Cofer, Tucker, Ga., and 23 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Ann Cook Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Tucker, Ga. Rev. H. O. Nash and Rev. C. C. Singleton will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Horace Cook, Mr. Bruce Cook, Mr. Horace Grant, Mr. Wilson Callahan, Mr. Herman Young and Mr. Elbert Cofer. A. S. Turner & Sons.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Upshaw, 254 Murray Hill avenue, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Upshaw, High Point, N. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. shaw Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Upshaw, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. W. H. Mc-Daniel, Prattsville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Underwood, Brevard, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stevenson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller, Coral Gables, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barnett, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. F. Upshaw Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bethany Primitive Baptist church. Elder J. A. Monsees will officiate. The follow-ing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. G. P. Nall, Mr. J. A. Davis, Mr. E. L. Wright, Mr. W. T. Brock, Mr. E. L. Cole and Mr. C. A. Keaton. Interment in Sardis cemetery. A. S. Turner

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ton, Ga., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co., Thomaston. AYERS, Mr. Ed - of 616 West Princeton avenue, College Park, died at the residence May 21. Funeral announced later. Sellers

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WILSON, Mr. Ludie A. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ludie A. Wilson, Miss Dorothy E. Wilson, Mrs. M. L. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Carey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zachry and family, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris, Miss Elizabeth Cobb, Tuskegee, Ala.; Mr. Ligon A. Wilson, Snow Hill Institute, Alabama; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Washington, D. C. are Robinson, Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ludie A. Wilson (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Zion Hill A. M. E. Z. church, Tuskegee, Ala. The remains will be sent to Tus-kegee, Ala., today at 9:50 a. m. via Atlanta & West Point Railway for funeral and interment.

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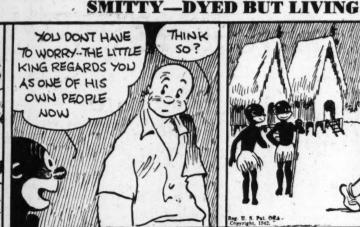
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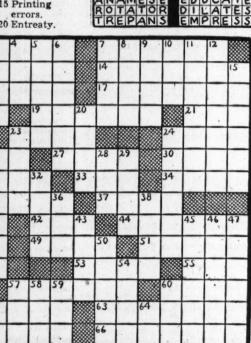
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Propeller Club with a view to having a marker placed on the grave. Captain Rogers' grave is Son of Leo Stillman, assistant dent on the Piedmont campus for a dent, will welcome the delegates, snowed the opinion to be that the cotton crop and Mrs. John T. Batten, president dent on the Piedmont campus for as of the present date to be 50 per of the Birmingham Women's at Cheraw, S. C.

Athens, Ga., site of the University of Georgia, Maritime Day was celebrated with the dedication of a poppy anchor. The anchor, made of red poppies, will be sent to the Naval Academy at Annap-olis where it will be launched during "June Week" by Elizabeth Bryans, university co-ed from Augusta, Ga. Launching of a poppy anchor

by a co-ed each year was started several years ago by Moina Michael, who gained fame as the "Poppy Lady," in honor of American soldiers killed in World

The steamship Savannah left Savannah, Ga., May 22, 1819, and reached Liverpool 26 days later. Steam power was not used all the way, sails being utilized during approximately 10 days. The time taken to cross the

ocean was approximately the same time required for sail. Some sailing records were a few days faster When the vessel steamed into Liverpool, the citizens there were

astonished and mystified, and

thought the vessel was on fire. EXETER CATHEDRAL HIT. LONDON, Saturday, May 23.— (P)—Exeter's famous 800-year-old Cathedral suffered a direct bomb hit and was badly damaged during recent German air raids, it was disclosed today.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., May 22.—(P)

This wartime anniversary of the McPherson since the first World first crossing of the Atlantic by War. a steam-propelled ship 123 years

laying of keels for two 10,000-ton BOND SUBSCRIPTION PLAN Liberty vessels to carry cargoes

These two ships are expected to be the first of 36 to be built on the six ways of the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corporation. The first one launched will be christened the "James Edward Ogle-thorpe" in honor of Georgia's ADVANCED TRAINING founder.

Beside the two Liberty ships,

remarked that while recognition of Valdosta. s accorded the anniversary of the

> Aviation Bases. LEO STILLMAN JR.

England, the grave of her master, Captain Moses Rogers, has never been appropriately marked.

President Arthur P. Gnann, of VISITING FAMILY the Savannah Propeller Club, sponsors of the commemorative ant in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and in the Adjutant General's desponsors of the commemorative and the commemorati ceremonies, said he would take partment of the Army, is spending orest, Ga., and will take office by R. F. Miller, Lowndes county mounced by Mrs. R. J. Davidson; the matter up with the National a 10-day leave with his folks in part fell the matter up with the National a 10-day leave with his folks in next fall.

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PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis

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tive in the Army flying school at Enid, Okla., on the "Old Chisholm Trail." A graduate in 1939 of Georgia Tech, Cadet Moore will

At Savannah SERGEANT AT HOME

Technical Sergeant J. P. Wheel-Keel-Laying Marks 123d er Jr., now on duty with the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Mc-Pherson, is right at home, so to speak. He was born on the post and served his first days in the

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INVASION OF

PHILIPPINES

ago was celebrated today with the MILITARY POSTS BACK

Air Depot are leading Georgia military posts in the pay reservation plan for buying war bonds, acments have gone 100 per cent in subscribing to the plan.

Three Atlantans are among the

JAP SPEARHEAD

AUSTRALIA

go to an advanced flying school and be eligible for a second lieu-Sergeant Lee Whatley Jr., 1291 Lanier boulevard, N. E., has arived safely in Australia, according to news received by his fa-

> permanent station in Atlanta, having been succeeded as post surgeon First Lieutenant Clyde C. Fowler, 3589 Kingsboro road, is one of the hundreds of business execu-

new Officer Air Corps Training be heard later. Beside the two Liberty ships, keels for two barges were laid at the MacEvoy Shipbuilding Company. The company is constructing 360-foot concrete barges with a capacity of 5,000-8,000 long tons. Work was started early in the Naval Air Stations. They are no a 15-barge order and on May 12 the company was awarded a contract for 18 more barges.

At wreath-laying exercises at city hall, Mayor Thomas Gamble remarked that while recognition of Valdosta.

Three Atlantans are among the six Georgians who have reported with newly appointed aviation can be a features. Misses Kath-school at Miami Beach.

Sergeant Arthur S. Beavers, of the Army Air Base, Victorville, and Mrs. T. S. Beavers, of the Army Air Base, Victorville, are Thomas McConnell Clapp Jr., and Mrs. T. S. Beavers, of 202 Lynch avenue, N. W. Sergeant Beavers was called home on may 12 the company was awarded a contract for 18 more barges.

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They were promoted to aviation Toccoa Student Heads sailing of the steamship Savannah cadets after completing primary from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool, flight training at Naval Reserve Piedmont College Body

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., May 22.-A Toccoan, Sam McFarlin, has been elected president of the student

cashier of the First National Bank, two years, and is the retired presi- cent of a normal stand. at Cheraw, S. C.

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Chamber, will respond.

Miller, however, believes that for the county as a whole, the general condition is above the half-and-half figure.

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Parole Group U. S. Women's Delays Ruling C. of C. Will On Flog Plea Meet Today

Duke Opposes Clemency To Convene at 10 for Convicted East Point Flogger.

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FORTIFIED ZONES-

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AIR POWER

The State Prison and Parole Commission reserved a decision tion for Walter Forster, convicted will convene at 10 o'clock this East Point flogger who was sen- morning at the Ansley hotel. First Lieutenant Frank E. Buters, for some time stationed at tenced to 12 months on public Redstone Ordnance Plant, Huntsworks, six months in jail and payville, Ala., has returned to his

ment of a \$1,000 fine. at the ordnance plant by Captain Oliver W. Welch, of Birmingham.

Mann said that at the hearing and visitors, is scheduled for the potential docketed for vesterday morning and visitors, is scheduled for the potential docketed for vesterday morning and visitors, is scheduled for the potential docketed for vesterday morning and visitors, is scheduled for the potential docketed for vesterday morning and visitors, is scheduled for the potential docketed for vesterday morning and visitors. docketed for yesterday morning o'clock today at the hotel, with Assistant Solicitor Daniel Duke, of Mrs. R. J. Davidson, first vice Fulton county, opposed a parole president of the local chapter, prefor Forster. He added that memtives now being trained at the

Poor Cotton Stand

crop survey completed this week ham. The invocation will be proagricultural agent, showed the dent, will welcome the delegates,

of the boxing team.

Orren Cline, of Toccoa, was elected business manager of the Cadet William W. Moore, of paper for next year and a position ple facilities for harvesting the 1942-43. They are: crop. Improved growing condi-

Cordele Airport Fund

Has Been Increased

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CORDELE, Ga., May 22.—Washington executives have informed contractors and officials of Cordele's CAA municipal airport now dele's CAA municipal airport now de under construction one mile north of the city, of an additional \$40.

Superintendent Bell served the 000 appropriation, increasing the proposed expenditure to approxi-

mately \$300,000. W. C. Floyd, area supervisor, announced the increased appropriation. The first appropriation was for

\$250,000 and called for construction of landing strips, two runways and the installation of basic field lighting. The additional expenditure will mean the development of another runway and improvement of the

initial landing strips. Valdosta Livestock

Sale Totals \$9,237 Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

O'Clock. A meeting of the National yesterday on a clemency applica- Women's Chamber of Commerce

O'Clock; Luncheon Is

Scheduled for 1

Mrs. Annie V. Werber, president of the Atlanta Chamber, an-Commission Chairman Royal K. eon, honoring delegates, members nounced yesterday that a lunch-

bers of the prisoner's family were not present at the time and might

Miss Helen Coleman and Miss Louise McCutcheon will present

mendation of the commission, recently paroled Dan Eidson, another of the convicted floggers. Tommie Parrish and Cephalie

Lewis. Mrs. H. A. McKinnon, of Birmingham, Ala., will preside. Reported in Lowndes This is the first meeting of the Special to THE CONSTITUTION. National Chamber since its organ-VALDOSTA, Ga., May 22.—A ization in June, 1940, in Birming-National Chamber since its organ-

> Chamber, will respond. For Rochelle School

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROCHELLE, Ga., May 22.—The ple facilities for harvesting the crop. Improved growing conditions within the last week indicate that corn and tobacco crops are in fair condition.

1942-43. Iney are:

C. W. Bell, superintendent; Mrs. J. Johnston, principal; Miss that corn and tobacco crops are in fair condition.

ces Kinlaw and Miss Wilhelmina

Thompson, high school.

Georgia Labor Dispute

Given To Labor Board WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)-Secretary Perkins certified to the War Labor Board today a dispute between the Mary Leila Cotton Mills, Greensboro, Ga., and the CIO Textile Workers' Union. The issues are the north-south differential and a wage increase

demand. About 385 employes were Births

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 22.—
Livestock sales at the Valdosta
Stock Yards Thursday reached a
total of \$9,237.80, with live bidding
from a large number of buyers
from various points.

Number 1 hogs brought 13.55
cents per pound, and best steers
and heifers brought from 7.5 to
12.9 cents. Births in the following families were registered yesterday with the city health

Church Holds Centennial At Marietta

Episcopalians Open 100th Anniversary Exercises Today.

By J. S. HARRISON.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., May 22.—
Saturday and Sunday the Saint
James Episcopal church of Marietta will celebrate its 100th anniversary. First mention of the church in any archives, church or lay, gives May 23, 1842, as the founding date. The occasion will be celebrated in a conservative founding date. The occasion will be celebrated in a conservative

There will be a church dinner Saturday evening and on Sunday Bishop West, of Rangoon, Burma, will be present for services.

Marietta's famed Episcopal

church has an extremely colorful history. In Volume 1 of the Records of St. James church, dated May 23, 1842, the following oca Protestant Episcopal congrega-tion in Marietta at which the following persons were present . . ."
Immediately following the list

of names was another resolution agreeing to the forming of the T. D. (Texas) Carroll church—and the very next day a second meeting was held at which sufficient money was subscribed to enable them to start building the church. The present site was selected four days later and donated by Colonel S. E. Long, the

First rector of the church was the Rev. Thomas F. Scott, under whose care the church flourished. His rectory is where the present Mrs. Lillian Bennett Sullivan estate is now located on Polk street and included about 20 acres . . . which led the Rev. Thomas Scott to found at this place "The Kennesaw Female Academy," the educational standard of which was considered exceptionally high and the very last word in education

his day by defying General Sherman's orders during the period of that officer's stay in Marietta. Mr. Benedict came from a church in Connecticut, but his sympathies were entirely with the south. At services during the Union occupation of Marietta, he persisted in reading the prayer for the President of the Confederacy. This was no less than treason to General his assistant, the Rev. Mr. J. J. "were interrogated as to their willingness to use the prayer for the President of the United States. On their refusal, they were forbidden to hold further services in the church and were arrested in the church and were arrested forbidden to hold further services in the church and were arrested forbidden to hold further services for the church and were arrested forbidden to hold further services for the church and were arrested for the church and were arrested forbidden to hold further services for the church and were arrested forbidden to hold further services for the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the church and the church are their willingness to use the prayer and ordered to report daily to the Federal headquarters." Later Mr. Benedict was banished to Canada and Mr. Hunt to Washington,

Georgia.

The records definitely state that the church was used as a hospital by Federal troops. One favorite story concerns a female organist who refused to play for a southern belle who was about to marry a Union soldier shortly after the Union soldier shortly after the war. The matter was referred to the bishop, who informed her it was her Christian duty as organwar. The matter was referred to the bishop, who informed her it was her Christian duty as organist of the church. She looked upon the bishop's abmonition as a command but when the marriage ceremony was taking place, instead of the strains of Lohengrin there came forth the mournful three came forth the mournful strains of a funeral march!

During reconstruction years the church had hard sledding but manchurch had hard sledding but had better h

boys of the congregation hauled the stone and themselves built the chapel in order that they might have a needed Sunday school.

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One of the historic spots in Marietta, the church is a fine example of the Gothic architecture of the time, simple and rather severe, the severity now softened by an ivy vine almost as famed as the church itself. Artists have sketched and painted the building and more than one famous visitor has asked for and received plantings from its old ivy vines. Latest of these was Nathan Straus, until recently Federal Housing Authority administrator. Root cuttings were sent to him in Washington after the had requested them during his visit here at the time of dedication of Marietta's housing projects.

Men in Service

To Be Honored

Daughters of the King will hold their annual service at 6 o'clock to morrow might at All-Saints the wind their annual service at 6 o'clock to morrow morning at Westminster; pout program, church. The Rev. Bernard Boyd, professor of Bible at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., will speak.

Glenn Rainey, faculty members of the King from the entire diocress will attend the service.

Crusader Class of East End Methodist church, to morrow. The program, which consists of specially arranged musical numbers, will be gine at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Crusader Class of East End Methodist church, to morrow on "Hitler and the work of missionaries. Daughters of the Young Men's Westpacker of the Young Men's Westpacker

To Be Honored

Special services honoring mem-bers of the Park Street Methodist church in the armed forces will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the church, Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pastor, announced.
Dr. Broyles will deliver a special message, and a musical program of patriotic songs has been arranged by Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken,

After the services there will be an informal reception in the basement of the church sponsored by the W. S. C. S.

Dr. Broyles extended a special invitation to relatives and friends of the members in service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Supper," 11 a. m.; preaching 8 p. m. by O. I. Sawyer, minister, "Hear That Prophet. AVENUE—W. D. McPherMORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPherson, minister. Services 11:15 a. m., "A
Day of Good Tidings," B p. m., "Jacob's
Night of Wrestling.
Night of Wrestling.
M. Powell.
Minister. Services 11 a. m., "The Profit
in Prayer," 7:30 p. m., "The Temptations
of Jesus."

NAZARENE.

EAST POINT—R. G. Duncan, pastor. Services, 11:15 a. m., subject, "Light and Darkness", 8:15 p. m., subject, "Sin." FIRST—Charles H. Strickland, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. R. T. Williams, speaker; 8 p. m., pastor, "The Sinner's Christ."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (228/2 Peachtree Street, N. E.. Second Floor)—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class: "The Absolution;" 10:45 a. m., holy eucharist—missicantata and sermon: "The Indwelling Spirit."



LEADS REVIVAL - The Rev. Hyman J. Appleman, of Fort Worth, will be guest preacher during revival services beginning tomorrow at the Grant Park Baptist church here.

curs: "At a meeting held at the house of Colonel Long for the purpose of taking into consideration the practicability of forming Guest Minister At Grant Park

Will Lead Revival's Singing.

The Rev. Hyman J. Appleman, of Fort Worth, Texas, will be the guest preacher in revival services

of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion and in many of the northern

T. D. (Texas) Carroll will lead the very last word in education for "females."

A later rector, the Rev. Samuel Benedict, made a lot of news in his day by defying General Sherat 8 o'clock at night.

SALVATION ARMY.

ATLANTA (TEMPLE) CORPS—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Il a. m., Captain Bertie Mamie Sampies, speaker, Sunbeams taking part; Y. P. Legion, 6:15 p. m., Miss Keitha Holz in charge; 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant Grace McCune, speaker, ATLANTA (FULTON) CORPS—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Il a. m., Captain Oscar Fuller, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:30 p. m., charge of Mrs. Florence Taylor; 1:45 p. m., Captain Edith Foran, speaker, ATLANTA (BELLWOOD) CORPS—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Il a. m., Captain

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

News of Church Programs

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ST. JONN'S—Rev. Wooksy

Couch rector, and many common controlling and controlling ship Day;" 6:30 p. m., St. Martin's Fellowship.

ST. TIMOTHY'S—Rev. Robert L. Crandall, rector. 10 a. m., church's school, in
the East Lake Grammar school; 11:30 a.
m. morning prayer and sermon, in the
church, by Rev. Robert L. Crandall; 6:30
p. m., Young People's Service League.
ALL SAINTS—Rev. Theodore S. Will,
rector; Rev. Cyril Best, curate. 8 a.
m., celebration of holy communion: 9:30 a.
m., church school; 10 a. m., confirmation
class; 10 a. m., Adult Bible Class; 11 a.
m., morning prayer and sermon, "The
Birthday of the Church." by the rector;
6:30 p. m., Young People's Service
League.

OTHER CHURCHES. guest preacher in revival services at the Grant Park Baptist church here beginning tomorrow.

The Rev. Appleman was at one time engaged in the practice of law, but later was ordained a Baptist minister and for a number of years has served his denomination as an evangelist. He has held meetings throughout the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention and in the service, 7:45 p. m.

Faith."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOMINATIONAL—Rev. Charles A. Corbitt, pastor; 11 a. m., "It Would Be
Were It Otherwise;" 8:15 p. m., "The One
Saving Name." Saving Name."

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

CHURCH (Saint John's)—H. A. Dewald,
pastor. Services, 10 o'clock, Sunday
school and Bible classes; 11 o'clock,
morning worship service, Pentecost holy
communication.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR (Non-ectacian) Rialto Theater—Sunday, 11 a. n. Dr. Sam S. Daughtry, minister. Sub-ect, "Does Death End All?" Special

MUSIC.

UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST — Dr.
Roger D. Bosworth, pastor. Services,
11 a. m., Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.,
Young People's Christian Union, 7 p. m.
ATLANTA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S
WITNESSES—Public model study, 6 p.
m.; watch tower Bible study, 7:30 p. m.;
subject, "Micah Part 7." subject, "Micah Part 7."

HIGHLAND AVENUE MISSION—Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, 3:15 p. m., by Rev. J. T. Dameron; Rev. Peter Krogh in charge.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR—The Rev. Samuel C. W. Fleming, rector; 7:30 a. m., church school service; 10 a. m., rector's adult class; 11 a. m., holy eucharist and sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL (Ponce de Leon and Pied-nont)-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; mornmonty—Sunnay school, 9.45 a. m. morning worship, 11 a. m. sermon, "Jesus, Man of Crime," Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse.

CENTER (Howell and Moore's Mill Roads)—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, Rev. J. E. Cook.

Church Briefs

exercises of the Atlanta Baptist sing at 8 Bible school at the First Baptist auditorium. church at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night.

Baccalaureate sermon for grad-uates of Columbia Theological



SPEAKS IN OXFORD-Dr. N. C. McPherson, pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church here, will preach the graduation sermon next Sunday at Emory Junior College, in Oxford. The literary address will be given by Dr. W. P. King, also of Atlanta.

Tabernacle tomorrow, and the pastor will give an illustrated message for children on "The Lamps," in connection with the sermon "The Light Shineth."

SOUTH SIDE—Rev. H. V. Fowler, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

AVONDALE ESTATES—Rev. J. J. Watkins, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

RIVERSIDE—Rev. H. V. Fowler, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ENUERSIDE—Rev. H. V. Fowler, pastor. Services 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHUECH OF GOD MISSION (College College)

gence" will be the subject of Dr. ouie D. Newton's sermon at the Druid Hills Baptist church tomoruates of Georgia Evening College,

Dr. George M. Sparks, director, and members of the faculty. at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Dr. John L. Yost will have charge of the service and will speak on "The All-Sufficient Christ."

| Communion; Luther League 6:15 | Dible Signal of the Messian Signal of the Service of Siahl—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m., "The Power That Prevails;" Luther League 6:30 p. m.

Captain J. V. Babcock, professo. of naval science of Georgia Tech will lead a forum on "Naval As-pects of World War II," following the outdoor services at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the amphithea ter of the Glenn Memorial church

Presbyterian

Methodist FIRST—Rev. Pierce Harris, minister.

Services, 11 a. m., "Balancing Our Burdens;" 8 p. m., "Jaw-Bone—Wish-Bone—Back-Bone;" 7 p. m., young people's meeting.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Dr. Bridgers preaches both services.

3T. PAUL—Wills M. Jones, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, and
3 p. m. by pastor, and
KIRKWOOD—Rev. J. R. Turner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., con-EAST POINT (First)—Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor. Services, 11:30 a. m., "Faith;" 8 p. m., "The Secret of Happiness."

SYLVAN HILLS—J. V. Jones, pastor "Preparing For Our Revival." 11 a. m. "Prayer is Central." 8 p. m.; League 7 p. m. GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long, pastor. Services. 11 a. m.. "Can We Have Another Pentecost?" 7:30 p. m., "If God Wills." the Cross."

MARY BRANAN—Dr. J. L. Harrison. BETHANY-Frank Quillian, pastor, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., conducted the pastor; 7:30 p. m., by pastor. CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 40. m.; young people, 7 p. m. STEWART AVENUE—Dr. A. M. Pierce pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. p. m., sermon. "The Startling Christ."
DRUID HILLS—Eugene C. Few. minister. Services, 11 a. m., "They Changed Their Tune;" 8 p. m., "Two Men Who Went to Church." Went to Church."

OWL ROCK—Preaching, 11:30 a. m. by Dr. E. G. Mackey; quarterly conference, 12 noon; preaching, 8:30 p. m., by pastor, Rev. W. M. Hunton; young people, 8 p.m. \$T. MARK—Lester Rumber, pastor; Thomas Mitchell, minister of children. Services, 11 a. m., "Defending the Defenders," Dr. Rumble. Junior congregation led by Mr. Mitchell; 8 p. m., "Friends With Christ," Mr. Mitchell; 8 p. m., "Friends With Christ," Mr. Mitchell, 8 p. m., "God Asks US"; 8 p. m., W. E. Strickland, pastor, Services, 11:30 a. m., "God Asks US"; 8 p. m., W. E. Strickland will preach the commencement sermon for the Brookhaven school at the Brookhaven Raptist church, topic, "Learning to Live."

mon by the pastor, "Uselessness," & p.
m. "How to Deal With Evil in the
Church."

OAKLAND CITY—Roger W. Stone,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Meaning of Pentecost;" & 15 p. m., "Power
For the Weary:" 7 p. m., young people.
SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin, pastor.
Services, 11:30 a. m., "The Old Photograph;" 8 p. m., singing.
WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Hitler
and the Hittites—Japan and the Cainties,
or Quick and Declsive Victory Over Germany, Japan and Italy." Sanctuary Service 2 p. m., Whitefield auditorium, Oscar
Bruce Tally, assistant pastor, "The Holy
Ghost and the Power;" 8 p. m., joint
service Wesley Sunday Night Club and
the Businessmen's Club, Mr. Bob Mell,
leading singing and bringing the message.
UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Teach Us to
Pray;" 8 p. m., sermon.

CANDLER MEMORIAL—Dr. Thomas
M. Elliott, pastor; 11 a. m., "Go Home to
Thy Friends and Tell;" 8:30 p. m., "Looking Toward a Revival."

CAPITOL VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pastor. Services, 11:30 a. m., "Let Freedom
Ring!" 8:15 p. m., "The Light of the
World."

PARK STREET—Dr. E. Nash Broyles,
pastor; Rev. D, C. Starnes, associate. Ring!" 8:15 p. m., "The Light of the World."

PARK STREET—Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pastor; Rev. D. C. Starnes. associate. Services, 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Broyles; 8 p. m., special service honoring out "Boys in Service."

PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr. pastor. Services, 11 a.m., Dr. Roger S. Guptil, Gammon Theological Seminary, "Spiritual Security,"

GRACE—Rev. Joe S. Thrailkill, pastor; Rev. W. B. Conn, associate pastor; Rev. Marvin White, minister to children. Services, 11 a. m., "The Man Who Volunteered," Rev. Joe S. Thrailkill; 8 p. m., "A Portrait of God," Rev. Joe S. Thrailkill; 8 p. m., "A Portrait of God," Rev. Joe S. Thrailkill; 8 km., "Italian the served," Rev. Joe S. Thrailkill; 8 p. m., "A Portrait of God," Rev. Joe S. Thrailkill; 8 km., "The Man Who.

by pastor.

EAST END—N. O. L. Powell, pastor.

Services, 11 a. m., "Meeting the Emergency:" 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. S. E. Leidig, guest minister; youth program, 7:15 p. m.

ST. JOHN—C. A. Hall, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. young precises.

Dedication services of the new organ designed by Charles A. Sheldon Jr. will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Morningside Presbyterian church.

Organ and piano duo will be featured as a part of the morning worship service at the Baptist Tabernacle tomorrow, and the Tabernacle tomorrow, and the "CHURCH OF GOD.

HEMPHILL AVENUE—Rev. H. I. Whittington, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Soul Winers Band 7 p. m. Soul Fabernacle tomorrow, and the Soul Fabernacle Fab Lamps," in connection with the sermon "The Light Shineth."

General Superintendent Dr. R. T. Williams will speak at the service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Church of the Nazarene.

"Keep Thy Heart With All Diligence" will be the subject of Dr.

LUTHERAN.

GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD—The Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor, preaches at II. a. m., "A Pentecostal Observance—The Seal of the Holy Ghost."

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. John L. Yost, pastor, Morning service II a. m., "The All Sufficient Christ." Holy communion; Luther Leagues 6:10.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MES-

Rev. RALPH BYRD Sun. 9:30 p. m. 1 WAGA ASSEMBLY OF GOD REVIVAL MIGHTLY & P. M.

MOUNT' PARAN—A. B. Dorough, pastoto. Sunday school, 24.8 a. m.; morning worship, 11.3 a. m.; Training Union, or Services, 11.3 a. m.; "Whatsoever, He pastor, Services, 11.3 a. m., "Bright, Services, 11.3 a. m., "Bright, Services, 11.3 a. m., "Services, 11.3 a. m., "Bright, Services, 11.3 a. m., "Forgiven the Convention," 8 p. m., "The Question CONFEDRATE AVENUE—E. L. Basillo, Services, 11.3 a. m. and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m. and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m. and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., OAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., oAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., oAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., oAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., oAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., oAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a. m., and 8 p. m., oAKHURST, EVEN, Services, 11.3 a.

SOLOIST - Mrs. Harold Strathearn will offer special messages in Song in Atlanta tomorrow during services at which R. G. LeTourneau will speak.

LeTourneau Plans To Make 5 Addresses

Industrialist To Speak in Churches Here Tomorrow.

R. G. LeTourneau, outstanding industrialist and Christian layman, will give five addresses tomorrow in Atlanta churches.

Included in the LeTourneau party will be Dr. Harold Strathearn, director of the LeTourneau Evangelistic Foundation, Rockefeller Center, New York, and Mrs. Strathearn, accomplished soloist, known as the Gospel Nightingale. LeTourneau will speak at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before the Men's Bible class, Inman Park Baptist church, and at the 11 o'clock service at the Inman Park Baptist church: at 3 o'clock at the Jackson Hill Baptist church, Angier avenue at Boulevard; at 5:15 o'clock at the G. M. A. auditorium, and at the 8 o'clock service at the Kirkwood Baptist church, Howard

street in Kirkwood. Mrs. Strathearn will offer a special message in song during each

COME TO CHURCH Atlanta Churches Invite You

BAPTIST

Be Present for Services Tomorrow at

THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School

10:50 A. M.-"The Light Shineth" Illustrated Talk: "The Lamps"-Organ and Piano Duo 6:30 P. M.—Training Union

8:00 P. M.—"It Happened at San Antonio" PAUL S. JAMES, Pastor

HEAR THE JEW PREACH CHRIST **Revival Services** GRANT PARK BAPTIST CHURCH (Georgia Avenue at Grant St.)

(Georgia Avenue at Grant St.)

Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, will preach Sunday 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Hyman J. Appēlman, Jew, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist. T. D. (Texas) Carroll, music director. Services daily, during the week, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Appelman's subjects, first week of reviyal:

Monday P. M.—"How God Is Using Hitler."

Tuesday A. M.—"Our Secret Weapon."

Tuesday P. M.—"What Roosevelt Thinks America Needs Most."

Wednesday A. M.—"Ferle Fire!"

Wednesday P. M.—"What Jesus Would Do In 1942."

Thursday P. M.—"What Jesus Would Do In 1942."

Thursday P. M.—"Have You Counted the Cost?"

Thursday P. M.—"Cost! Lost!"

Friday P. M.—"Hell Is Moving."

Saturday P. M.—"Hell Is Moving."

Saturday P. M.—"Fecond Coming of Christ."

JEWS AND GENTILES INVITED

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PEACHTREE AND FOURTH STREETS.

ELLIS A. FULLER, D. D., Pastor

DR. FULLER has returned from the San Antonio Convention and will speak Morning and Night,

> Morning Service-11 o'clock (WGST). Night Service-8 o'clock.

GLAZNER MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. 414 N. Highland Avenue, N. E.

ELDER W. W. RINER, Pastor. Last day of annual meeting Sunday, May 31st. A special song program by the Smyrna quartet at 10:45 Sunday morning. Preaching at 11:00 a. m., also at 8:00 p. m. by guest speaker, Elder J. Walter Hendrix, of Savannah, Ga. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

ATLANTA BIBLE INSTITUTE 759 W. PEACHTREE.

Rev. Graham Gilmer, of Lynchburg, Va., will speak at all

three services.

11:00 A. M .- "David's Mighty Men." 3:00 P. M .- "Stewards of the Mysteries of God."

7:30 P. M .- "Redemption by the Blood." Beginning the study of Exodus. Mr. Gilmer will speak Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

123 MORELAND AVE., S. E REV. CHARLES H. STRICKLAND, Pastor Hear Dr. R. T. Williams 11:00 A. M.

METHODIST

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Washington Street and Trinity Avenue, S. W. REV. IRBY HENDERSON, Pastor. 11:00 A. M., "Glorying in the Cross," Paster.

7:30 P. M., Wednesday Board Christian Education.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH PEACHTREE AT FIFTH STREET LESTER RUMBLE, D. D., Pastor R. E. ELLIOTT, Asso. Pastor THOMAS MITCHELL, Minister of Children. 11:00 A. M. Sermon, "Defending the Defenders," Dr. Rumble. Junior Congregation led by Mr. Mitchell.

> HEAR WALT HOLCOMB ON "Hitler and the Hittites: Japan and the Cainites."

8:00 P. M. Sermon, "Friends With Christ," Mr. Mitchell. Church School 9:45 A. M.

Sanctuary Service 11:00 A. M. WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH Mr. Bob Mell speaks and sings at 8:00 P. M. Whitefield Auditorium, Ivy St. Entrance

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

360 PEACHTREE STREET AT FORREST AVENUE PIERCE HARRIS, Pastor 11:00 A. M .- "Balancing Our Burdens." 8:00 P. M .- "Jaw-Bone-Wish-Bone-Back-Bone." 7:00 P. M .- Young People's Meeting.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

EUGENE C. FEW, Minister 11:00 A. M.—"They Changed Their Tune."
8:00 P. M.—"Two Men Who Went to Church."

PRESBYTERIAN

Morningside Presbyterian Church

NGSIDE DRIVE AT N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. JOHN B. DICKSON, Minister Morning Worship at ELEVEN Rededication of Christian Lives Dedication of New Pulpit Furniture Evening Service at EIGHT Dedication of New Organ Dr. Chas. A. Sheldon, A. A. G. O., Guest Organist.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. VERNON S. BROYLES JR., MINISTER Sunday, 9:45 A. M.-Sabbath School

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Saddath School Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—'Judgment.''
Sunday, 8:00 P. M.—Singing of Old Hymns, Sermon by Pastor.
Church Open Daily for Prayer and Meditation
Nursery for Small Children During Morning Worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DR. WILLIAM V. GARDNER, PASTOR.
9:48 A. M.—Sunday School; 11:00 A. M.—Sermon by the Pastor.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Societies.
Nursery for Small Children During the Worship Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH

720 Mortgage Guarantee Bidg. Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundaya 2:30 to 5 P. M.

SECOND CHURCH 11 A. M., 5:30 P. M. Sunday School, 11 A. M. Wednesday, & P. M. Reading Room.

11 A. M., 7:00 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Sunday School, 11 A. M. Reading Joom at Church Daily 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays 2 to 4 P. M.